

Ceremony Honors Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Commandant Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr. took the occasion of Veterans Day to express the nation's special pride in the men who fought in Viet Nam and those who have died there.

"Never in past wars have we asked so much of our young servicemen as we are asking today in Viet Nam," Greene said in remarks prepared for delivery in Arlington National Cemetery at America's year ceremony in honor of her defenders.

And, he added, "Never have they responded with so much professionalism and understanding. Never have they been quicker to grasp the fundamental nature of the threat to freedom."

Greene represented President Johnson in the observance. He placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the chief executive's behalf.

The ceremony at the cemetery has become symbolic of the nation's tribute to its 3.5 million veterans — living and dead — who came from the Revolution to Viet Nam.

Greene said the nation's search for peace today "has been pursued by veterans no less dedicated, courageous, or persevering than their predecessors of other wars."

"Most of them closest to peril are veterans who have yet to reach their 20th birthday," he said. "The young men and women who are still in uniform are the young to vote," Greene said.

In cities and villages across the country, many of America's 25 million living veterans gather for parades and speeches. For many workers and students it is a holiday.

It was 48 years ago that 11,000 men and women from 25 states and the District of Columbia fell silent on the battlefield and the armistice ending World War I went into effect.

Radio Tower Topples After Being Struck

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — The 150-foot tower of a radio station here was toppled about 3:30 p.m. Thursday when a vehicle was deliberately driven into one of the guy wires, officials reported.

The tower, which had been under construction for several months, was struck by a car driven by a man who was not identified.

The car, a 1964 Ford, was driven into the tower at a speed of about 40 miles per hour. The car was crushed and the driver was killed.

The tower, which was owned by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., was used for radio and television broadcasting.

The collapse of the tower caused a major disruption of radio and television service in the area.

CSI Trustees File to Seek Re-Election

Nominating petitions were filed Thursday by the five present trustees of the California State Institute for the Deaf, who are seeking re-election for the next two-year term.

The trustees are James H. Blalock Jr., William (Bill) Wieseman, Hansen, and Eldon Evans and Coleman, both Twin Falls. They were appointed by the board of education in 1964 by the State Board of Education, and have served two years.

The five petitions were filed with the county clerk's office. The petitions are for the next election, which will be held in 1966.

The trustees are seeking re-election for the next two-year term. The board of education will select the trustees for the next term.

T.F. County Clerk's Staff Completes Vote Canvass

Employees of the Twin Falls County Clerk's office have completed canvassing votes cast in Tuesday's general election.

The canvass, completed late Thursday afternoon, shows the unofficial returns printed in the Times-News special election coverage.

The canvass was completed by the county clerk's office, which is responsible for the official canvass in most of the contested races.

Vote totals in Twin Falls include: U.S. Sen. primary, Len B. Jordan, 10,606 and Ralph R. Harding, 5,777; U.S. representative, George V. Hansen, 11,970.



CHIEF JUSTICE Joseph McFadden of the Idaho Supreme Court, center, Charles L. Harrison, Jerome, and Mrs. Fern Hunter, Rupert, discuss points of court procedure during a Thursday evening Citizens' Conference on Idaho Courts. Representatives from eight counties were present at the conference. (Times-News photo)

Post-Election Domestic Plans Set for Revamping by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's announcement he will lay fewer "Great Society" proposals before a new Congress with swollen Republican ranks pointed today toward a reshaping of the nation's domestic course.

"I think it will be more difficult for any new legislation we might propose," Johnson told a news conference at his Texas ranch Thursday in assessing the GOP gains of 47 House members and 34 senators in Tuesday's balloting.

Sierra Life Seeking Arizona Designation

Sierra Life Insurance Co., Twin Falls, is seeking approval by its stockholders for its 15th company merger and acquisition, states Theodore N. McPhee, Sierra treasurer.

The proposed action is with Arizona Life Insurance Co., Phoenix. McPhee said Sierra Life plans to merge into the Arizona firm and, in doing so, become an Arizona corporation. Sierra will be the surviving company and will retain its present name. Officers and directors will remain the same and continue to direct operations from the present corporate executive office and headquarters in Twin Falls.

Evacuation Is Set After Freight Crash

HOMER, Mich. (AP) — A New York Central freight train carrying three tank cars which the trainmaster said were filled with deadly chlorine gas hurtled down the tracks in this southern Michigan town today, crashed against gasoline storage tanks.

The derailment touched off a fire among the storage tanks. State police said there was no spillage from the tank cars but they were "in the middle of the fire."

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Police ordered 1,000 of the town's 1,700 residents evacuated from nearby homes and a school.

Campaign for Chancellor Is Launched

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Christian Democrats launched a campaign today to court Georg Kiesinger, a former Nazi official, as a possible choice to succeed Ludwig Erhard as West Germany's chancellor.

A threat of socialist Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin to bid for the job added urgency to the task of the party which has led West Germany throughout its 17-year history.

Peasage Shunned

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Hugh Fraser, 28, announced Thursday he is rejecting the peerage he inherited from his father, Lord Fraser of Alton, who died Sunday at age 63.

Fraser, a member of the House of Commons, said he did not wish to become a peer.

Two-Level Court System Is Explained

The proposed two-level court system in Idaho was explained Thursday by Edward Benoit, Twin Falls lawyer and past commissioner of the Idaho State Bar Association, during a citizens' conference on Idaho courts.

Benoit explained the present court system of Idaho and then discussed the preliminary report of the Legislative-County Committee on Courts. This report, Benoit said, proposes a two-level court system be established and would consist of the Supreme Court and the District Court.

Snake River Pollution Is Debate Cause

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — The amount of pollution permitted in the Snake River caused disagreement Thursday among representatives of three states at a meeting conducted by the Oregon State Authority.

Government officials from Washington, Oregon, and Idaho were at the meeting, one of 10 being conducted by the state authority.

Genini Countdown Proceeds on Time To Liftoff Hour

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The countdown for the finale in America's Gemini project, a major bridge to the moon, swept smoothly today toward the start of a four-day adventure that may determine man's physical limitations in space. Lights burned green at Gemini 12 launch pad consoles and around the world as technicians, their skills honed sharp by nine straight successful manned launches, methodically checked out every system.

The 100-foot-tall Titan that will thrust a veteran astronaut and a space rookie into the sky was loaded with more than 250,000 pounds of fuel and air in three hours and 21 minutes.

The pilots, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force 1st Lt. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., slept last after getting to bed at 2 a.m. They were adjusting to the sleeping shift work cycle of the mission.

Veterans Honored at Special Observances

Throughout Magic Valley, as across the nation Friday, the people honored veterans of American conflicts with speeches, meetings, ceremonies and Veterans Day observances. Area schools featured guest speakers at Friday morning activities, and social and business organizations presented special programs oriented to former soldiers and fighting forces in American wars.

New Home for Veterans Is Dedicated

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Robert E. Smylie spoke today at the dedication of the new Idaho Veterans Home at Boise. The structure, the fulfillment of an obligation to the disabled, destitute and deserving of our 80,000 Idaho veterans.

The Veterans Day ceremonies saw the dedication of the \$700,000 building, which replaces the 17-year-old Soldiers Home.

Johnson Has Shoulder Ills Listed Now

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, already prone to back and neck aches in the throat and abdomen, has a new source of discomfort — a sore shoulder.

Benoit said the district court would assign certain matters to the district judges in the seven districts who would supervise a magistrates system in which each magistrate would handle a certain number of cases.

Plane, 19-Man Crew Missing Over Ocean

OTTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP) — An Air Force Constellation with 19 men aboard is missing today, presumed to have crashed in the Atlantic some 125 miles east of Cape Cod. The four-engine jet, carrying a patrol plane out of Otis, vanished from radar screens early this morning while on a routine air defense mission. Officials said there was no indication the plane was in trouble when contact was lost. First word of a possible crash came by radio from a small fishing vessel.

Explosion of Cooker Burns Mrs. Ward

RICHFIELD, a routine home job resulted in serious injury to Mrs. Clifford (Olive) Ward, 45, when a pressure cooker exploded in her kitchen.

Mrs. Ward's family said she was alone at the time of the accident. The four-engine jet, carrying a patrol plane out of Otis, vanished from radar screens early this morning while on a routine air defense mission.

Two Solons Concerned With Branding of Cows and Calves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., U.S. Marine Corps, will lay the president's proposed four-engine jet, carrying a patrol plane out of Otis, vanished from radar screens early this morning while on a routine air defense mission.

The woman was taken to a Shoshone doctor by her son, Jay Ward, who is a doctor and emergency treatment for face, chest, shoulder and arm burns.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho
1966 237
1965 246

Magic Valley
1966 42
1965 47

Royal Party Set

CIERGON, Belgium (AP) — The 88th royal wedding party of the Belgian royal family will take place this weekend.

Two kings, a queen, two princes, a grand duke, a grand duchess, and five princesses from nine countries will be the guests for three days of King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola.

Richard Brizee putting up
Mrs. Keith Egbert
Mrs. Dale Patterson talk-
about new sweater material

Robert Geer talking about
w in mountains . . . William
sch commenting about busy
esday nights . . . T. M. Ken-
ck discussing large truck ac-
cent . . . Buzz Langdon say-
he is giving up goose hunt-
ing . . . Wayne Hankins conversa-
ing about being out of coffee . .
de Hunter greeting friends
office . . . Cloyce Edwards
sting about duck and geese
Richard Haynes mis-
tling words . . . Jeff Ander-
leaving school administra-

office . . . James Benham
ing at passerby . . . Mrs.
ve-Webster, discussing new
And overheard, "My
e says her eyes are so bad
can't see traffic signals or
s, but she can spot a two-
sign advertising a dress
at over a hundred paces."

Farmer Dies At Age of 79

SHOSHONE — Funeral services for William F. Firebaugh, former Shoshone farmer, were held Thursday at Smith Chapel, Mountain Home, with Rev. Hugh Wintersteen officiating. Final rites were in

Firchbaugh died at the
Mtaintain Home Hospital Tues-
morrow after a brief ill-

...noya and Richard Edgers.....
...both Boise, and Oscar.....
...J. Twin Falls.....

**Mouths Admit
Turning
Cross Blame**

...our 17-year-old Twin Falls

have told city police they are responsible for last week's burning cross incident. Police Chief Frank Barnett said the boys came into the post station and told officers they had thrown the burning cross on the lawn of Gerald Hobson, 339 10th St., at 8:15 p.m. last Friday. The four have been turned over to the school administration.

punishment, Barnett said
ay morning.
the time of the incident,
had speculated the burn-
cross might be the work
sters who did not know the
pany of the house had
ged.
clarifying the remark, Bar-
pointed out at the time, that
original occupants had had
difficulty with teen-agers.
Hobsons had moved into the

only a short time before the incident occurred. The first reported incident of a trainee crossing occurred a week ago at the home of Robert J. 440 3rd St. N. At the time the first matter reported, Barnett said, "Investigation has not confirmed the incident as reported to police. It is believed there are no overtones in any event. If the incident occurred as reported, it may be the result of some

plans to have her baby, due February. Concluding rites will be held in the Wellsville Cemetery.

age. The automobile was at the scene.

by Rupert B.P.O.E. No. 2106.. Proceeds go to Elks
Benefit Fund.

435 MAIN AVENUE

EAST

MUSICIAN KILLED
PERPIGNA, France. (AP)
Dr. Rene Pully, 72, president
of the Prades International Mu-
sic Festival, was killed Thurs-
day.

Nothing was reported taken a 2:42 a.m. Friday breakin Yource Motor Co., 864 Main e. S.

Twin Falls police said someone had broken out several windows at the office and had back a 1961 Oldsmobile out of the rage. The automobile was

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435 MAIN AVENUE

295
tery Assn.
Pres. and Mgr.
EAST



A BLIMP OWNED by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. is grounded in Long Beach, Calif., Thursday night, landing on power lines after an engine failure. No one was injured, but power was cut to a square-mile industrial area. The pilot and co-pilot, only occupants of the blimp, said "things happened so fast we couldn't drop out-bailout-quickly enough to stay afloat." (AP wirephoto)

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Masterpoint Is Played by Club

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club held the monthly masterpoint play Wednesday afternoon at the Episcopal church with eight tables in play. North and south winners were Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Robert Bruce, first; Mrs. W. J. King and Mrs. A. W. Frantz, second; Mrs. Miller-Deevey and Mrs. H. C. Hall, third; and Mrs. J. Frank Henry and Mrs. Gus Averett, fourth. East and west winners include Mrs. M. V. Cook and Mrs. J. P. Thomas, first; Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. J. S. Felhusen, second; Mrs. O. H. Weinrich and Mrs. B. R. Tillery, third; and Mrs. Carl Weaver and Mrs. Harold Wycoll, fourth. Next week's Thanksgiving party is scheduled.

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Airport Zone Amendment Considered

The Federal Aviation Agency is considering an amendment to the Federal Aviation Regulations which would allow the Twin Falls control zone, which is currently effective from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Twin Falls control zone is monitored by Burley, due to lack of a control tower at the Joslin Field. According to Edwin Woods, airport manager, the control zone is effective only during the hours weather reports are being received by the tower.

Weather reporting service is provided by West Coast Airlines and is subject to seasonal airline schedule changes. The FAA proposes to amend the Twin Falls control zone to within a five-mile radius of the airport and within two miles each side of the Twin Falls VOR radial, extending from the five-mile radius zone to eight miles east of the VOR.

The new control zone would be effective during the hours established in advance by a Notice to Airmen (NOTAM) and continuously published in the Airman's Information Manual.

The proposed amendment will provide for the use of a NOTAM to publish the effective control zone and will not alter the currently designated airspace.

Interested persons may participate in the proposed rule making by submitting such written views or comments as they may desire, according to Lee E. Warren, acting director, Western Region, of the FAA.

Communications should be submitted in triplicate to the director, Western Region, attention of the chief of the air traffic division, Federal Aviation Agency, 5651 Manchester Ave., W., Airport Station, Los Angeles, Calif. The comments should be received within 30 days after publication of this notice in the Federal Register will be considered before action is taken on the proposed amendment.

No public hearing on the proposed amendment is planned at this time, he added, but arrangements for informal conferences with FAA officials may be made by contacting the Regional Air Traffic Division chief.

Little League Football Team Guest at Meet

The Twin Falls Lions Club had as their guests 24 members of the Little League Football league who were in town at the Regerson Hotel Roundup Room.

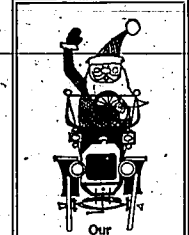
Clyde Ruddy, Lions Club member and team manager, introduced the coaching staff, Clyde O'Dell, Max Mathews and Tom Murray, and his team members. Members of Little League Football were explained by M. L. Gates, Twin Falls High School coaching staff. He reminded the league members that if they continue in the football program, they must keep their grades up.

Gates said the uniforms for Little League Football were furnished by various service clubs sponsoring the teams.

The monthly board meeting was held Wednesday evening at the First Service Bank.

COMPLETES COURSE.

ROBERT E. James J. Bell, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bell, 111 Link St., has completed a pay specialist course at the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.



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TWISTED DEBRIS is left standing at the site of the Swift and Co. feed mill which was destroyed by fire early Thursday morning. The loss was estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Some 7,000 head of cattle in the firm's feedlot nearby were not

injured by the fire, but heat from the flames broke the glass in the windows of a pickup truck and larger truck parked near the mill. A scalehouse near the west side of the mill was scorched by the blaze. (Times-News photo)

New Faces in Senate May Be Greatest Image-Making Gains for Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — With majority when the 90th Congress convenes Jan. 10, All told, the Republicans were able to wrench three seats from Democrats — with Percy, Hatfield and Baker doing the wrenching — out of the 35 that were at stake. Former Congressman Griffin actually was appointed to his seat last May, but had to spend much of his time campaigning in order to win it in his own right Tuesday.

The election of Charles H. Percy of Illinois, Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, Negro Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts and Robert P. Griffin of Michigan put these young GOP Turks into one of the world's most publicized forums, the Senate of the United States.

Their presence should pump some excitement into the Senate, as well as the GOP, give the old guard something of a face lifting and present Republican Senate leader Everett M. Dirksen a corps of new talent, as well as a couple potential presidential candidates to display.

Not that they will be able to turn the tide or be able to make much of an impact on legislation. With a built-in edge of 59 seats this year, the Democrats will still command nearly a 2-1

majority when the 90th Congress convenes Jan. 10. All told, the Republicans were able to wrench three seats from Democrats — with Percy, Hatfield and Baker doing the wrenching — out of the 35 that were at stake. Former Congressman Griffin actually was appointed to his seat last May, but had to spend much of his time campaigning in order to win it in his own right Tuesday.

Dirksen, who at times seemed in the last Congress to be holding his outnumbered lines together mainly with the force of his personality, was jubilant. He hailed the election outcome in the Senate, House and state houses as a great Republican victory heralding a significant nationwide shift to the GOP.

"It's going to make a tremendous difference in the next Congress," declared Dirksen, who undoubtedly is pleased at the prospect of having son-in-law Baker joining him on the GOP side of the aisle.

But one problem all the new Republicans may have to wrestle with in making their presence known is the Senate tradition that freshmen should be seen but not heard, at least not too much.

ENTERTAINMENT REWARDED
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. Army has presented comedian Martha Raye a certificate of appreciation for her many trips to Viet Nam to entertain American soldiers.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Plentiful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the average American is gobbling down more and more turkey each year, supplies are plentiful for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

A spokesman for the National Turkey Federation and the Poultry and Egg National Board said today current per capita consumption of turkey is estimated at 7.9 pounds, compared with 7.4 pounds last year and 6.2 pounds in 1966.

U.N. Meeting On Viet Nam Is Suggested

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says the United Nations Security Council should convene all countries interested in Viet Nam in order to "measure" rather than guess the gap which separates them.

The Montana senator said in a speech Thursday at Johns Hopkins University that, maybe some countries wouldn't show up and that he didn't expect intrusions.

But he added: "The least that should be expected, or accepted it seems to me, is a willingness on the part of the council to confront the issue of Viet Nam and to confront it soon."

Mansfield said getting participation from all interested parties should not be insurmountable. He recalled that Communist China, not a U.N. member, appeared before the council to state its position on the Korean conflict.

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. In 1945 I bought \$10,000 of U.S. Treasury Bonds. These are 2 1/2 per cent bonds, due to mature on Dec. 15, 1972, and are redeemable on and after Dec. 15, 1972. I am very unhappy with the low 2 1/2 per cent interest rate. Isn't there anything I can do to improve my predicament?

A. There's really nothing you can do unless you sell the bonds. Then you would take a fat loss. Bond market prices are way down. The particular issue of which you own some bonds is now trading around 36¢ meaning that \$1,000 par value bonds are selling for \$360 (face value of bonds).

Right here I must caution readers not to confuse U.S. Treasury Bonds with U.S. Savings Bonds—as many people so often do. While savings bonds can be cashed in without any loss, Treasury bonds are traded in the open market between the time they are issued and the time they mature and their market prices rise and fall.

You're collecting \$250 a year in interest—2 1/2 per cent of the \$10,000 par value. If you sell you would have to get more than that on the \$3,500 you receive from the sale. In other words, you would have to look for an investment paying three per cent or more—just to stay even in income.

But that's far from the whole story. Uncle Sam is pledged to redeem your bonds at par value when they mature. So on Dec. 15, 1972, you'll get your \$10,000 back. That's \$1,400 more than you would get by selling now.

Worked out on a somewhat complicated formula combining "current yield" (interest divided by market value) and "annual increment" (that \$1,400 divided by the length of time until maturity) your bonds have a "yield to maturity" of just better than five per cent.

In a nutshell, this means that if you sell, you would have to get more than five per cent on your money between now and Dec. 15, 1972, to end up with the same amount of money your Treasury bonds will provide in

Q. In answer to a 45-year-old father you advised him to figure up his savings account before putting money into a mutual fund. This makes me doubtful about the mutual fund in which I am investing. I had understood that, for the long term, there was no reason to worry about a mutual. Is it possible that I might "lose" my shirt?

A. Don't go into a flap. It's possible. But it's also unlikely. To date, mutual funds have served their shareholders well. Most funds have done good jobs. But we must be realistic. There is risk involved—as there is in anything—though the funds must be counted as less risky than most other investments.

As for my statement that there is nothing to worry about as a member that is standard advice. Every family should have the

Friday, Nov. 11, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 5

protection of insurance and savings before it moves into the area of any risk at all.
Q. Stockholders are supposed to be part owners of a company. But I often read where some stockholders are suing the companies. Doesn't this hurt their ownership?

A. Depends on the outcome of the suit. Surely, you wouldn't prevent a stockholder from suing to protect his share of ownership, if he feels that the company is hurting it.

Doyle will answer only requests, via letters of general interest, in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

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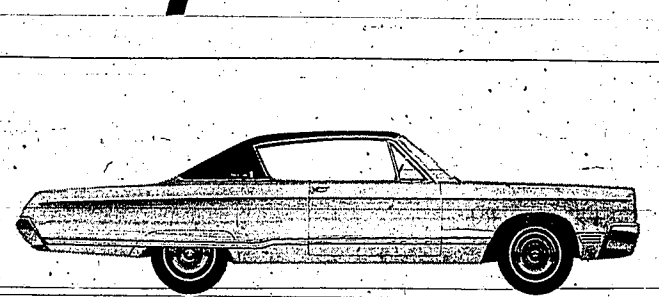
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Idaho News

TOPS Club Lists Winner At Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — The October report for the Pounds Chasers TOPS Club shows Mrs. Dale Peterson to be the first monthly winner. She received the hair styling award.

The club's best weekly losers are Mrs. Earl Watts, second; Mrs. Mary Ann Fox, third; and Mrs. James Miller, fourth. A total weight loss of 204 pounds was reported for the month.

Mrs. Dale Peterson, Mrs. Percy Christensen, Mrs. Ed Stasiak and Mrs. Ronald Grossman attended the November meeting hosted by the Rupert TOPS Club.

After dinner, the Rupert club presented the Murtaugh club a prize for winning a recent weight losing contest between the two clubs. The robe will be used during ceremonies in connection with the crowning of the club's three-month queen.

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFFE
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some companies insist that the name "inc." at the end of the name, even though for commercial identification purposes this is of questionable value.

Others insist that a comma be inserted just before the "inc." Some demand the comma. And more insist that the tail be dropped. Some others spell the word "Corporation" instead, however, settle for "Corp."

In England the tail is "Ltd." In France and Spain "S.A." In Holland "N.V." In Germany "A.G." and in Japan "K.K."

In popular use, however, these tails—that-trail company names are sometimes as redundant as adding a surname to a person's name. In certain instances they do help identify a small corporation that might be confused with a partnership.

Everyone of these tails means essentially the same thing: limited liability in the company is limited to the amount owned — to the par value of an individual's shares. One person is held responsible for more of the company than he owns.

For legal purposes the tails do mean something. In New York, for example, many other states, for example, laws required the word "Incorporated" and was required to add a tail to its name. The general assumption today is that a company without a tail is a partnership.

A few years ago, American Gas & Electric Co. changed its name to American Electric Power and was required to add a tail to its name. The general assumption today is that a company without a tail is a partnership.

In popular usage, the indication of incorporation is hardly a requirement for identification. Almost all large concerns are incorporated. But many of the largest of them seldom use the formal name.

A General Motors Corporation executive commented "we seldom use 'Corporation' in our statements. We just call it General Motors." At United States Steel Corporation a spokesman said "We just say U.S. Steel for simplicity."

But to many companies the tail is as necessary as a tie to a well-dressed gentleman. It is very true of small companies with big ambitions. Some even have threatened to withhold payment for advertising which dropped a comma from the name.

Some American companies use "Ltd." instead of "Incorporated" or "Corporation." This is an

STUDY SLATED
POCATELLO (AP) — A study of how hours and pay in the Pocatello Fire Department compare with other northwest cities was ordered Wednesday by the City Commission.

City Manager William Webb was ordered to make the study after commissioners reviewed a request from firemen for a 10 per cent pay increase, fewer on-duty hours, greater pay differential between ranks in the department, and certain other fringe benefits.

SQUAD FORMED
BOISE (AP) — Boise Police Chief Jack Barney recently announced appointment of a "tactical squad" to be used as needed to deal with specific major crime problems.

Members of the squad were assigned Thursday to help Boise juvenile officers investigate complaints of merchants in the area adjacent to Boise High School.

VISITORS COUNTED
BOISE (AP) — Visitors counted entering Yellowstone National Park during the month of October continued to run considerably ahead of October, 1965, according to Louise Shaddock, head of Idaho's Department of Commerce and Development.

Miss Shaddock said Thursday tourist deals with Yellowstone were about 33 per cent above last year's October figure, and increases in the number of boats and campers were about the same.

abbreviation-of-limited,— meaning limited liability and is commonly used in Britain and many countries influenced by British trade.

The name of a big banking concern is Calvin Bullock, Ltd. Why, a spokesman was asked, do you choose this form? "Vanilla," I suppose," he said. Later another gentleman explained that Ltd. had "an international flavor."

**SATURDAY
COLOR
MOVIE**

**TAB
HUNTER
and
NATALIE
WOOD**

Flaming with the fire of first love in

'The Burning Hills'

ON
KMVT

Channel 11
At 10:30 p.m.

FIRST RUN
**BURLEY COLOR
SHOW CASE**

FRIDAY NITE... 10:30 P.M.

"Midnite Lace"
DORIS DAY REX HARRISON — JOHN GAVIN
Half Concealing — Half Revealing

KMVT
Channel 11 — Friday 10:30 p.m.

BIDS OPENED
BOISE (AP) — Bids were opened Thursday in the office of the Idaho Department of Public Works for four projects, the largest of which will be an 80-bed ward for the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa.

The apparent low bidder for the hospital project was the Opp Construction Co., Nampa, with a bid of \$321,314—one of 11 bids.

SEASON NOTED
BOISE (AP) — Patrons of horse racing in Idaho fed \$1,233,524 into the pari-mutuel betting machines during the 1965 season, the state Horse Racing Commission reported Thursday.

Executive Secretary Kenneth Hammond said that was a 66 per cent increase over the \$741,288 registered in 1964.

The number of racing days increased in proportion. There were 58 in 1965 and 78 in 1964.

MEETING HELD
POCATELLO (AP) — Loyal Order of Moose officially opened its three-day state convention here this afternoon with its first session at the Bannock Hotel. Three hundred persons are attending.

G.A. Murphy, Boise, president of the Idaho State Moose Association officers, presided at the first session—a meeting of state officers. It was followed by a nominating committee meeting.

HEADS COMMITTEE
PROVIDENCE, R. (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy will head an American fund-raising committee formed to help restore Italian art treasures damaged in recent floods. Prof. Bates Lowry of Brown University said Thursday.

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS
**ZOOM
SHOPPING CART
SWEEPSTAKES**

Mrs. E. M. Stierlinski, Sr.
1000 Idaho State Blvd.
Idaho Falls 83404
Idaho, Boise, Idaho

Mrs. Tom O'Dell
1443 Cook Ave.
Alhambra, Calif. 91801

Val Palmer
1812 Redondo Ave.
Salt Lake City, Utah
Gateway Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah

Mrs. George Kallberg
2111 1st St., Mont. 59401
Buttery Foods, Great Falls, Mont.

Idaho Falls, Idaho
2111 1st St., Mont. 59401
Greenfield Grocer, Fairchild, Mont.

Enter this week's contest: You may win color-TV set.

See Page 18



REV. HOWARD MANSFIELD
Boise, is conducting evangelistic services daily at 7:45 p.m., except Saturdays, at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene. The services end Nov. 20. The public is invited.

Buhl Church Conducting Evangelism

Evangelistic services are being held each evening, except Saturdays, at 7:45 p.m. at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene. The services end Nov. 20.

Evangelist is Rev. Howard Mansfield, Boise. He was a successful businessman in Southern California prior to serving as a minister on the Idaho-Oregon districts for the past 12 years.

Musical help will be furnished by the King's Harvesters, singers and musicians.

The public is invited.

KEEP
1450 KC
on your radio dial
WEEKDAYS

5:00 am SIGN ON
6:00 am HOLLY HOURS
8:05 am ED PRATER
9:00 am SWAP AND SHOP
9:05 am THE JOE PINE SHOW
9:30 am ED PRATER
10:25 am SOCIAL CLUB
12 noon HOLLY HOURS
1:05 pm LARRY BARVICK
4:00 pm RON ABRAMS
6:00 pm JUNEAU SHINN REPORTS
6:15 pm SPORTS ON SPORTS
6:25 pm WEATHER
6:30 pm THE JOE PINE SHOW
7:30 pm SCHOOL WHITES
8:00 pm PLATTER PARTY
9:00 pm JERRY ADAMSON
1:00 pm SIGN OFF

KEEP RADIO FEATURES
Hear the entire Twin Falls-Burley basketball schedule, both home and away starting December 2nd... Follow the Twin Falls-Burley on KEEP.

Tickets
Tickets will be sold at the door for the Saturday morning and evening performances of the Community Children's Theater production "The Temporary New Clothes" at O'Leary Junior High School.

Tickets for the afternoon performance—Saturday—are sold out. There will be three performances each day, Saturday and Nov. 19, at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

U.N. Resolution Given Approval

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In the climax to a brawling debate, the U.N. General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee approved a 54-2 Thursday resolution urging Britain to use force if necessary to topple the breakfast while-minority regime in Rhodesia.

Africans seeking to put pressure on Britain hoped to speed the resolution through the General Assembly Friday—the first anniversary of the unilateral declaration of independence by Prime Minister Ian Smith's government at Salisbury.



JOHN W. BOYD
... has been named new pastor at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church. He replaces R. F. Lemon, who has been transferred to Pennsylvania. Boyd was graduated from Union College, Lincoln, Neb., and has served pastorate in Texas, Wisconsin, British Columbia, Oregon, Washington and Montana. He is married and has one son, a student at Walla Walla College in Washington.

NOW PLAYING ★ MOTOR-VU ★
IN-CAR HEATERS

DIRECT FROM ITS RESERVED SEAT PRESENTATION
Continuous Performances! Popular Prices!

CHARLTON HESTON as GORDON
LAURENCE OLIVIER as THE MAHDI
RICHARD JOHNSON
RALPH RICHARDSON

Open 7:00
Feature Times: 8:00 & 10:40
PLUS CARTOON AND SHORT

Khariboum
A JULIAN ROUSTEN PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR — Starring THE UNITED ARTISTS

ADULTS 1.25 — CHILD FREE UNDER 12 — STUDENT 1.05

FORGET YOUR TROUBLES AND LET'S GO "WAY... WAY OUT"

ORPHEUM
Open 6:45
Adults, \$1.25
Child, 35c

STARTS TONIGHT
TWO COMPLETE SHOWS
7:00 & 9:00

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SAT. and SUN.

BY GEMINI, HERE'S THE WILDEST CREW ON EARTH, SATURN, MARS, MOON, ETC.

Once Upon A Time In 1989 — The Americans And Russians Went To The Moon! We sent Jerry, the lunar-tic and Connie, (this little astronaut who said, "I do") The Russians sent Anita, the cute-nik and Igor (the vodka-loving party-loving, comrade-in-arms!)

JERRY LEWIS
"WAY... WAY OUT"

CONNIE STEVENS — ROBERT MORLEY
DENNIS WEAVER — HOWARD MORRIS BRIAN KETH DICK SHAWN
ANITA EKBERG
BARBARA STENTON GERRIE DOUGLAS WILLIAM HUNTERS — LARRY YADWAY CHENNAKOS COHEN by DeLuxe

Starts TONIGHT
OPEN 6:45
Adults 1.25, child 35c

IDAHO
6:45 and 10:12
"WACO" 8:45

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SAT. and SUN.

Appearing Nightly Except Sunday through
November 26th in the Beautiful "Bonanza Lounge"



The Fabulous "HOLIDAY 4"
EXCITING MUSICAL RENDITIONS IN THE MODERN MANNER... DON'T MISS THEM!

Also Appearing...
BLANCHE REED and RALPH MAYER
In The Driftwood Dining Room
"IDAHO'S CONVENTION CENTER"

PONDEROSA inn
BURLEY, IDAHO

Seconds' Is not for weak sisters.
It may not even be for strong stomachs!

ROCK HUDSON
SECONDS

SECONDS

SECONDS

SECONDS

SECONDS

SECONDS

SECONDS

SECONDS



AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS OFFICERS installed during a recent meeting. Standing from left, Mrs. William Armga, president, and Mrs. Rose Sinclair, corresponding secretary, and...

American War Mothers Install New Officers

Officers were installed in a ritual ceremony by the American War Mothers at the American Legion Hall Auxiliary Room. Mrs. B. F. Vice was installing officer.

Officers include Mrs. William Armga, president; Mrs. Joseph LeClair, first vice president; Mrs. Al Linderman, second vice president; Mrs. Inez Ross, chaplain; Mrs. Emma Stone, recording secretary; Mrs. Rose Sinclair, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lora Doss, treasurer; Mrs. Dewey Julian, historian; Mrs. R. Holte as pro tem; Mrs. M. Bartlett, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Martina Romans as pro tem; and Mrs. Blanche Goren, pianist.

Officers pro tem for the meeting included Mrs. Sue Pratt, secretary; Mrs. Maudie Collins, chaplain.

White carnations were presented to each officer as she was installed.

Mrs. Vice, Mrs. Linderman and Mrs. LeClair reported on the purchase of a coffee urn and were requested to purchase a new bag for the chapter.

Mrs. Armga and Mrs. Sinclair reported on the state board meeting held in Nampa. Mrs. Fullin, Buchanan, Mountain Home, state and national VAVS

chairman for the American War Mothers, received an award for more than 5,000 hours of volunteer work at the hospital. George Flamm, director of volunteers, made the presentation.

The state of Idaho holds the record for the most hours of volunteer work at any veterans hospital in the nation. For a six months period this year, January through June, 23,480 hours have been reported, with all veterans organizations taking part. One helper is a Spanish war veteran and is 87 years old and another is a man of 92.

Chapter members voted donations for Christmas gifts at the Boise Veterans Hospital. Donations include Boise Veterans Hospital, \$20; Boise Veterans Home, \$20; Mountain Home Air Force Base Hospital, \$10; birthday anniversary gifts for the veterans hospital, \$25, and cards and hall dollars to accompany the cake, \$15.

Every veteran in the hospital on his birthday anniversary is presented a decorated cake with his name on it. This has long been a worthwhile project of the American War Mothers. Now the members of the Boise Veterans Home will be included on the list.

Larry Laughridge, director of the Veterans Home, spoke at the state board meeting and announced that the new veterans home on the hospital grounds will be formally dedicated at 10 a. m. Friday.

The chapter will have a potluck luncheon for the December meeting, with a gift exchange. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elden Schultz and Mrs. McKissick.

Birthdays anniversary greetings were extended to Mrs. Emma Balch, 90; Mary Ellen Roth, 84, and to Mrs. Lillian McKissick.

A special gift was presented to Mrs. Romans.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elden Schultz and Mrs. McKissick.

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Janice Taylor, Hatfield Say Wedding Wows

HAGERMAN—Janice Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor, Hagerman, and Darrell Hatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hatfield, Buhl, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony Sept. 11 at the Hagerman Methodist Church.

Rev. E. V. Hargreaves performed the ceremony. Yellow gladioli, spider and bell chrysanthemums and lighted tapers formed the background for the ceremony.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and wore a floor-length gown of "peau-de-sepie" satin fashioned with an elaborate bodice of Chantilly lace. The gown featured wrist-length sleeves, a high rounded neckline and full skirt. Her waist-length veil was held by a snail and lace ring. Her bouquet was a cascade of white chrysanthemums, bronze-colored ranunculus, and white lilies.

The bride wore a necklace which was a gift from the bridegroom. Mrs. Arthur (Bud) Melson, Buhl, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Vesta Taylor, Hagerman, sister of the bride, and Wilma Dixon, Gooding.

William Hatfield, Buhl, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Walter Adams, Wendell, and Carl Leth, Buhl, were ushers.

Runny Brown Hagerman was soloist and Mrs. Clifford Brown, Hagerman, was organist.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. Gifts were arranged by Doris Hatfield, Buhl, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Hagerman, sister-in-law of the bride.

A four-tiered white cake centered the serving table and was decorated with yellow roses, white bells, yellow lilies, and silver trim, and was topped with a miniature bride and groom. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. David Boring, Gooding; Jill Matthews, Buhl, and Mrs. George Carnegie, Hagerman.

Presiding at the crystal bowl was Linda Jones, Gooding; and pouring coffee was Vicki Smith, Gooding.

The couple will reside in Logan, Utah, where he is attending college, having received a scholarship in agriculture education. He is a former teacher of agriculture at Hagerman.

Out-of-town guests attending from Bliss, Jerome, Buhl, Pocatello; Gooding; Nebraska; California and Nevada.

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Social Events

Ammonia Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the church parlor.

Barracks No. 509, Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the 100F Hall. All auxiliary members are urged to attend. Officers will be elected.

The DAR luncheon meeting will be held at 1 p. m. Monday at the Roperston Hotel. The program will be by Mrs. Walter Senten on "Idaho Indians and Early Missions."

SHOSHONE—Mrs. Helen Mabbutt will speak to members of the local Jay-Cutes on the "exceptional" child when the group meets at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Jaycee Hall, South Apple Street.

KIMBERLY—Kimberly Readers Guild will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Claborn Jr. Mrs. Ronald Ballard co-hosts and Mrs. Ronald Jones is in charge of the program.

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Charges Made On Pictures for Women's Page

Cost will be charged for all photographs related with an engagement and wedding stories.

Photos will be printed in one-column size of the girl alone for engagement stories or for a wedding story. If the couple so desires, two-column pictures will be used of both the bride and bridegroom after the wedding. Cost for the one-column photos will be \$2.42 plus 8 cents tax and for the two-column pictures, \$3.85 plus 15 cents tax. All photographs must be of studio quality.

No charge will be made for stories without photographs. The Times-News reserves the right to select photographs of inferior quality or which are unsuitable for reproduction.

No wedding stories will be accepted more than one month after the wedding. The Times-News reserves the right to crop all photographs and edit all stories.

Benefit Style Show Scheduled By Junior Club

Toast to the Holidays is the theme for the annual Junior Club benefit style show set for 2 p. m. Thursday in the Bishop Rhea Auditorium of the Episcopal church of the Ascension.

Holiday fashions from the Paris Co. and Paris Jr. will be modeled and bridge and pinchose played at this pre-Christmas benefit. The public is invited. Tickets can be purchased from club members or reservations obtained by calling Mrs. James Spafford, 733-7333.

After the fashion show, dessert will be served with Christmas table decorations, made by Junior Club members, will be sold. General chairman of the show is Mrs. Robert Latham, with Mrs. J. P. Reimer and Mrs. Julian King as co-chairmen. Other chairmen include Mrs. Donald Pfeiffer, decorations; Mrs. H. A. Mink, refreshments; Mrs. Robert Schneider, favors; Mrs. Roy Shaub, programs; Mrs. Spafford, advertising; Mrs. Jon Clegg and Mrs. John Day, tables and cards; Mrs. Julian King, models and clothes; Mrs. James Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Ward, cleaners; Mrs. M. L. Gates, special prizes.

Models will include Mrs. John Clegg, Mrs. Barbara Clegg, Mrs. Julian King, Mrs. Larry Harvey, Mrs. M. L. Gates, Mrs. William Floyd, Mrs. Lynn Evans, Mrs. John Rosholt, Mrs. Allen Willis, Mrs. Richard Reed, Mrs. Thomas C. Peavey, Mrs. William M. Mink, Mrs. Mink, Kathy Mink, Denise Mink and Patty Stephan.

Mrs. Marion Tanner is narrator for the event, with Robert Thompson at the piano. Favors for the show have been donated by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., American Card Co., Krengels', Shelby's Market, Reynolds', Baskets of pinchose assistance and items have been given to the fashion show courtesy of the Paris Co., Paris Junior Club, and the Bishop Rhea Auditorium. Mrs. Robert Latham, co-chairman, is in charge of the program.

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COCKNEY-BORN Irving Sellers, 24, who owns three shops on London's Carnaby Street which features swinging, youthful gear, staged his own fashion show. Among the clothes, Sellers prefers to call them gear, shown was an emerald green wild silk trouser suit called "Janina" and modeled by Valerie Nichols, and a silver lamé space suit featuring short pants, as worn by Connie Kay. (AP wirephoto)

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. DELBERT BROWN
5104 Route, Bliss

Fruit Salad Dressing
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon finely grated onion
1/4 cup salad oil
1 cup vinegar
1 cup salad oil
Mix together dry ingredients. Add onion and vinegar. Beat with a fork, add oil, a small amount at a time. Blend with rotary or electric beater. Makes one and one-half cups dressing.

11-4 thinner dressing is desired, add a few drops of lemon juice.

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BE PROUD OF HER! Take pride in how pretty your little girl looks at a family party or school in this sweet skimmer. Everyone will admire the long belt, surprise pleats in front.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau are, from left, Marion Fendergraft, representing the Salmon tract, second vice president; Clyde Vanaunder, Filer, first vice president; Louis Keinko, Twin Falls, president;

and Charles E. Harmon, Buhl, secretary. The officers were elected during the group's annual meeting Thursday at the Farm Bureau office in Twin Falls. The meeting lasted throughout the day. (Times-News photo)

Ex-Jerome Man, 79, Dies In Nampa

JEROME—Glenn T. Massey, 79, former Jerome resident and bank official here, died Thursday in a Nampa hospital of a short illness.

He was born April 7, 1887, at Jula, Ill., and grew up in Kansas. A 1903 graduate of Sumner County High School, Wellington, Kan., he attended a business school and was employed by the Wellington Mill and Elevator Co., until 1909 when he came to Jerome.

After two years of ranching he was deputy county treasurer of the former Lincoln County which included the present Lincoln, Minidoka, Jerome and Gooding counties. In 1913 he was named assistant cashier of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Jerome, which later was changed to the Jerome National Bank.

On Oct. 15, 1913, he married Agnes A. Helman. He belonged to the Jerome Lodge No. 61, AP and AM, at the time of his death. In 1922 he joined the Wall and Rawlins Grocery Organization and was vice president until the firm was discontinued in 1935. He remained with the firm as accountant and office manager until his death.

Mr. Massey was an active member of the Nampa First Methodist Church and had sung in Methodist church choirs since 1901.

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Julia Beaman, Caldwell; three granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Nampa Methodist Church, with Rev. Keith Mills as officiant. Last rites will be held in Canyon Hill Cemetery, Caldwell, under direction of the Alsip Funeral

Rumor Denied

LONDON (AP)—"I suppose we've got to go on being the four-mopopists," Benjie Jhn Lennon told the Daily Mirror today.

"We've got intention of splitting up. We will go on recording songs."

Lennon was trying to dispel persistent rumors that the famous quartet is on the point of disbanding.

The singer, guitarist and lyric writer conceded that the rumors stemmed from the fact that all four Beatles have independent interests.

Heads Class

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello—Dennis Fowler, Kimberly, was elected president of the sophomore class at Idaho State University.

Harold Lyons, Jerome, representing the College of Pharmacy, was elected to the Student Senate, the new governing body of the Associated Students.

TOTAL NOTED—WASHINGTON (AP)—The percentage of Negro pupils in Washington's public schools now stands at 80.8, authorities report.

Chapel-Nampa—The family suggests memorials to the First Methodist Church, Nampa.

Draft Lottery Opposition Reiterated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. Daniel O. Omer, deputy director of Selective Service, reiterated today the agency's opposition to a draft lottery—a system Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says would help eliminate deficiencies in the present procedure.

Omer, in an address prepared for a national conference on the draft, said Congress intended that the selection of draftees be made by judgment rather than lot.

Only Thursday, McNamara was quoted in an interview published in the Harvard Crimson as calling current draft methods unsuitable.

"We draft the oldest first," McNamara said. "It's never clear exactly at what age one will be subject to the draft. This makes very difficult the planning of one's life."

Saying every 18-year-old

should be subjected to a draft lottery, McNamara proposed that in case of deferment, the name of the registrant would go back in the pool upon expiration of the deferred period.

Taking part in the opening session of a conference called by the American Veterans Committee, Omer said the idea of the lottery is to cure the inequity of deferment.

"If we exercise our judgment to defer a part of the group, and subject to a lottery only those who are left, we cannot even contend that we are equally fair to all, and we have destroyed the purpose of the lottery, which is to place upon everyone equal liability and availability for military service, with selection left to the chance of the draw," Omer said.

NEED MONEY?

SEE LEN MAUSS FINANCE
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NOTICE!

We are happy to announce that KAY BIGGERS is now associated with us in our shop, and invites all his friends and customers in to meet him here.

CRAIG MILLER AND DAVE LOVELADY

Rogerson Hotel Barber Shop

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Police Court

Richard Baun, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd., costs, and Frank Hodge, 414 4th Ave. W., 52 dogs at large; John Wray, 19 535 5th Ave. N., 235 unlawful consumption of beer by a minor; Gary Harvey, 203 Illinois St., 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 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987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

to Orson E. Ward, Declo, and Pearl K. R. Burley, Edwin Wayne Davis and Annabell Marie Thompson, both Buhl; Jerome Brown and Mary Owendo, both Twin Falls; Richard B. Omer, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Donna R. Houson, Buhl; Richard James Depon and Rachael Mary Joquin, both Sacramento, Calif., and Leonard Wayne Ouerbach, San Diego, Calif., and Marilyn Kathryn Hopman, Downey, Calif.; Paul Thomas Schneider, Boise, and Carol Ann Herrick, Twin Falls; Peter Brandel and Shirley L. Allen, both Salt Lake City; Michael J. Murray, and Paul Sue Barnes, Lancaster, Calif., and Michael C. Vaya, Norwalk, Calif., and Pamela May Good, La Mirada, Calif.

Justice Court
C. Russell Holland, Rexburg, \$35, illegal consumption of beer;
John Henry Johnson, Ogden, \$35, both drunk on a public highway;
James Stone, 57, Hazelton, \$13, inadequate equipment; Jim Hunsaker, 23, Murtaugh, \$3, failure to transfer registration; Clyde Wolf, 35, 335 Witt St., \$10, no lights on trailer, and John Barker, Rupert, \$3, improper display of license plates.
Sidney Hyman, Route 4, 228 30, James M. Requa, Route 3, WYNKOOP MUSIC STUDIO
Phone 733-7245 for Appointment
ACCORDION, GUITAR, PIANO
SALES, SERVICE, INSTRUCTION

\$32.60; James R. Kendrick, Route 1, \$15.30, and Newton H. Everett, 34, 404, Fillmore St., \$104.20, all overweight on axle.
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WE MAKE
LOANS
On Anything of Value
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BUSY...

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1. We must have your camera and projectors that need repairs in our shop this month to get them back for the holidays. Check yours and bring in today!
2. Polaroid Cameras must be purchased now. They are strictly allocated. We have a good selection at the moment.
3. The new Honeywell Dual 8 Camera and Projector, now in. May be impossible to get later for Christmas.
4. Many Bell & Howell Camera and projector stock is already over sold at the factory. What we have now may be the last available before Christmas.

In our HALL OF MUSIC both of our Color TV lines Satchell Carlson and Admiral are now available in good selection. They too will be in short supply late.

**BUY NOW—EASY TERMS
MAKE SURE FOR CHRISTMAS**

HALL OF MUSIC

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We've been having our difficulties and your kind consideration and patience has been greatly appreciated. This is the season of atmospheric problems that are beyond our control. Thanks, again!

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Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Taylor have bought the home and acreage east of Declo which belonged to Dick Lewis. The Taylors have built several corrals for their horses.

Mrs. Lloyd Blake and daughter, Tamara, have moved to their winter home in Mesa, Ariz. Blake will remain on his ranch west of Declo.

Beet harvest operations are nearing the end in the Declo area, with farmers reporting a good harvest yield.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Roos and children, have moved into a home of the Burley Irrigation District near The Second Life Canal in Declo. Roos is the LDS Seminary teacher at Declo High School.

The beet harvest in Pasadena Valley, south of King Hill, is about completed on the William Trail, Lee Trail and the Don Carmichael ranches. They expect to finish digging and hauling beets this week if weather permits. They are hauling the beets to Glens Ferry.

Samuel Maupin moved his family to the Lloyd Barron Ranch on King Hill Creek over the weekend. They have spent the summer at the Barron Ranch at Corral, near Fairfield, where Maupin is employed. He will remain at the Barron Ranch at Corral for another three weeks until the cattle are brought to the King Hill ranch for winter feeding.

Lester Moll has leased the E. D. Adkins Marley ranch. The family will move there from the Alex Anichetual ranch south-west of Richfield, where they have farmed the past two years.

The Rupert Golcoches family has moved to the Riverwood Land and Livestock Co. south Richfield ranch from the E. D. Adkins Marley area ranch. Golcoches will be manager of the company's north and south Richfield ranches owned by the Los Angeles men, Donald Freeburg, Warren Swarnes and E. McKay. Swarnes and Freeburg and three children were in Richfield over the weekend for pheasant hunting.

High yields of corn are the result of both combining and picking at Tuttle with some at 130 bushels per acre. The field patches have been very good for cattle but recent frost has slowed down the growth of the alfalfa patches. Very few pheasants were shot at Tuttle this year by the hunters, the dry year being blamed for the scarcity.

Bud Allen and his sons, Ricky, Jody, and Buddy, and his brother, George Allen and his son, Robbie, Nampa, moved their cattle to the Stan Jones ranch west of Glens Ferry Saturday where the cattle were rested over night. On Sunday morning Jones moved his herd to the Allen herd enroute to Salior Creek Project where the cattle will be pastured on the beet fields which have been harvested. Mrs. Allen and her sister, Mrs. George Allen, furnished food to riders along the way. Mr. and Mrs. Allen's ranch is located east of King Hill.

Cost of Government Blamed As Real Cause of Inflation

POCATELLO — "Inflation, which has been heating up steadily for more than a year, has the economists in Washington running around in all directions for a solution," Nyl Rydych, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau said today.

He urged housewives who are marching on food prices to direct their efforts and attention to the real cause of inflation instead of on the results.

"I feel the nation's housewives who are boycotting and picketing supermarkets are being misled by the wrong target," Rydych said.

The Farm Bureau president urged what he called a better public relations program between agriculture and the buying consumers. "I am deeply concerned at the mounting efforts of housewives against the retailers and subsequently against farmers. I am sure if these housewives would look seriously at the overall picture they would leave the supermarkets boycotts until last. That's just the tip end of the flow, and retail food profits are probably quite small."

Rydych said one of the first places to go is to the nearest Federal Building. "Bring signs about inflation, about the growing federal payroll check to you, about record federal spending and a budget of better than \$100 billion. Less than half of that goes for defense in general and the war in Viet Nam in particular," he said.

The Farm Bureau president noted recent wage increases won by major unions over the country. The airline machinists who just got a 10 per cent raise, the electrical workers who are asking the same, any union who has understandably been in the business of getting

WATCH THESE COOL NIGHTS AND FALL RAINS!

DON'T RISK LOSS OF STOCK

HELP CONTROL BLOAT WITH BANNER CHEMICAL and MINERAL COMPOUND

Mixed with your SALT and FEED

Ask your feed dealer to supply you, or contact us—REGISTERED IN THE STATE OF IDAHO.

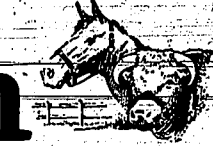
BANNER MINERAL AND CHEMICAL COMPOUND already mixed with salt available at

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Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-1373



Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper



SECTION

Nov. 11-12, 1966 Twin Falls Times-News 9

4-H Awards To Be Given At Banquet

The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club will present the Idaho State 4-H Club Award to ten outstanding 4-Hers during a banquet Nov. 14 at the Holiday Inn, according to George Hartley, program chairman.

Olan Genie, county agricultural agent in charge of the 4-H Club program says, "The State Key Award is the ultimate in 4-H achievement, is the most sought after by members and the most difficult to earn." He continued, "More than 150 boys and girls in Twin Falls county were old enough and have been members long enough to try for the award, but only 10 were able to meet the requirements."

In addition to sponsoring and presenting this award to each boy and girl, the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club invite them and their parents as honored guests at the banquet.

Those receiving the award are Cindy Hull, Pat Light, Beth Britt, Mary Lynn Burkhardt and Lynn Summerfield, all Twin Falls; Cindy Herzinger, Castleford; Deborah Williamson, Buhl; and Dan Shawmeyer, Richard Allen and Brent Claiborn, all Kimberly.

Month's Milk Production Decreases

BOISE — Total production of milk in Idaho was estimated at 115 million pounds during September, compared with 117 million pounds a year earlier, according to the USDA Statistical Reporting Service.

The 1966-67 average for the month is 117 million pounds. Production declined nine per cent this year from August to September, the same as the five-year average seasonal decrease for the same period.

The output of all manufactured products, except food, was below the production for the same month a year earlier.

September milk production in the United States was estimated at 8,225 million pounds, one per cent less than a year earlier and two per cent below the 1966-67 average for the month. Relative to population, September milk output provided 137 pounds per person daily, two per cent less than production per capita a year earlier.

Production of creamery butter in the United States during September of 70,510,000 pounds is the smallest September output on record, September was four per cent below the previous low in September, 1960, and 20 per cent smaller than the 1960-61 average for the month.

Compared with September 1965, butter production decreased in all regions except the Southeast, where it increased 13 per cent. Decreases in the three leading states were two per cent in Iowa and 14 per cent in Wisconsin.

American cheese production in the United States in September was estimated at 85,255,000 pounds, 11 per cent greater than the previous record for September set in 1964. Production has exceeded previous record levels for four successive months.

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NEW HOLLAND
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TOP HONORS at a milk judging show at Salmon was this triple colored milk exhibited by Larry Bills, a resident of nearby Carmen. The entries were judged by Dale Pedersen, Puyallup, Wash. There were entries from Montana and the Salmon area. (Times-News photo)

Alfalfa Seed Takes Second In Crop List

BOISE—Alfalfa, the queen of seed crops in Idaho for many years, was shoved off the throne in 1966 by seed potatoes. H. E. Finnell, manager of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, reported today.

It was the first time since certification started that alfalfa has not been in first place. A dry season and need for more hay were responsible. Seed potatoes topped the program with 35,573 acres. Alfalfa was second with 31,435 acres. About 6,800 acres that would have been in alfalfa were eliminated by the drought.

Twenty-eight varieties of alfalfa seed passed field requirements for certification, said Finnell. Eighteen counties grew the crop. Owyhee County was first

with 11,606 acres of 17 varieties. Three foreign varieties. The latter two categories accounted for 11,926 acres of 21 varieties. On a statewide basis, Vernal was the most popular variety. The summary said 13,872 acres met requirements. Ranger was second with 5,827 acres and Narragansett was third with 3,294.

The alfalfa program was the made-up of 18 public varieties. Association so identity can be seven proprietary varieties and maintained.

Wilbur Cook Is Outstanding Farmer of Year at Rupert

RUPERT — Wilbur Cook, northside farmer, was named Outstanding Farmer of the Year at the annual Farmer-Businessman Banquet held last week at the St. Nicholas Catholic parish hall.

The sixth annual event was sponsored by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce. William Hanes, master of ceremonies, introduced candidates for the honor and their wives.

Cook was sponsored by the Minidoka County National Farmers Organization. Other candidates were Reuben Weber, Rupert, sponsored by the Minidoka County Farm Bureau; Richard Schenk, sponsored by Pioneer Grange; John Christ, Rupert, sponsored by Rupert Grange; Lynn Coon, Paul, sponsored by Paul Grange; Ed Top-liff, Hoyburn, sponsored by Emerson Grange; and Ernest Stitt, Hoyburn, sponsored by the Beet Growers Association of Minidoka County.

Cook was presented an inscribed plaque and Mrs. Cook received a floral arrangement. Prayne Shouse, 1966 Grassman of the year for the county, also received a plaque and gift. George Anderson, runner-up, was introduced.

Speaker for the event was Sherman B. Bolvin, assistant to the manager at the Atomic Energy Commission's Idaho operations office at Arco. He discussed use of atomic energy in preservation of food and desalination of water.

The official predicted the fresh water need for the United States would be 500 million gallons per day by 1980, compared to 380 billion used now. Two major challenges—food and water—have been brought about by the population explosion, he said.

The most promising process for desalination of water is by the distillation process and nuclear desalination is more versatile and less costly than the chemical method, Bolvin declared.

He said two large nuclear reactor stations are being planned by the National Reactor Testing Station and the Department of Interior off the coast of Los Angeles at a cost of \$44 million.

Agricultural committee members of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce and judges for the Outstanding Farmer of the Year award were introduced. They include Robert Caldwell, chamber director; William Hanes, chairman; Richard Westerman, Roger Dean, Wayne May and Robert Hillard as well as Vance Smith and LaDon Smith, county agents.

Hanes introduced past winners of the outstanding farmer award: Lloyd Patterson, 1965; Edward Hills and George Garborg, who tied for 1964 winner; L. A. Gillette, 1963; Clyde Pruess, 1962; and Gerald Schneider, 1961.

Grassman of the Year committee members were Blaine Hodges, Lavern Montgomery, Richard Hanks, Vern Hacking, John McGill and Vance Smith.

Rev. A. M. Thomas, Methodist pastor, gave the invocation.

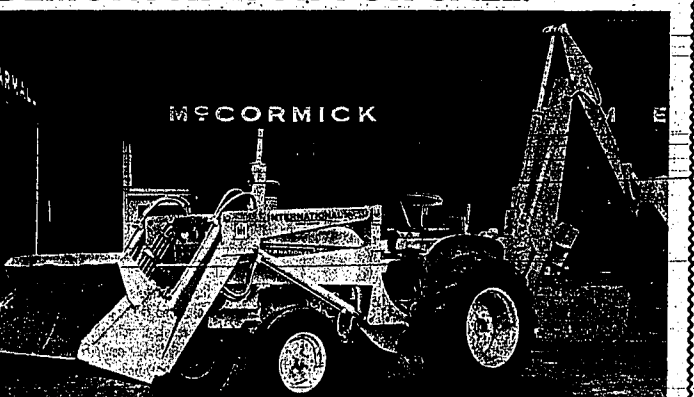
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Milk Output Figures Told For County

Dairy cows on production testing in Unit 2 of the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during October averaged 36 pounds of butterfat per cow and 660 pounds of milk, reports County Agent Donald Youst.

Production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The October report of Testing Supervisor Tom Bergstrom showed that 1394 cows were on test, with 1269 in production, and 124 dry cows.

In the large herds of over 50 cows, Alvin and Stan Smutny, Twin Falls, had the high production average of 44 pounds of butterfat, 1401 pounds of milk, with 130 cows milking of a total of 137.

Other large high-producing herds with butterfat, milk, total cows, and number in production are T. W. Richmond, Buhl, 38, 1082, 80 and 72; Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, 36, 1066, 63 and 62; and Lawrence Kalliolehto, Picher, 35, 627, 52 and 43.

In the medium size herds of 25-50 cows, Everett Andrews and Sons, Picher, topped the list with 47, 1278, 36 and 33. Next in line are William Gregory, Picher, 45, 1264, 30 and 30; Blair Hall, Twin Falls, 42, 1265, 34 and 29; Roger Stafford, Kimberly, 41, 1173, 46 and 43; Marion Tanner, Hansen, 35, 1124, 36 and 32; Russell-Riggs, Picher, 38, 1084, 46 and 44; Gene Randall, Kimberly, 35, 1066, 39 and 34; and Dale Williams, Picher, 33, 1016, 38 and 36.

In the small herds, under 25 cows, Gary Custer and Mike Holloway, both Twin Falls, were high with 49; Gary Custer, 49, 1546, 17 and 17; and Mike Holloway, 49, 1401, 5 and 5. Next in line are E. W. Hall, Picher, 44, 1188, 18 and 18; Carl Leonard, Picher, 44, 1204, 21 and 21; and Grant Hall, Buhl, 43, 1096, 12 and 12.

Nixon, Rusk To Speak at Farm Meeting

LAS VEGAS — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be the principal speakers at the 48th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation Dec. 4-8 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Charles B. Shuman, president of the federation, will make his annual address at the opening general session of the convention Dec. 4. Roger Fleming, secretary-treasurer and director of the federation's Washington, D.C., office, will make his annual report at the Dec. 5 session. In addition there will be ten special interest conferences Dec. 6-8.

Crop Output Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The total prospective output of 1966 crops showed little change from estimates made last month, the Agriculture Department reported Thursday.

Based on reports to the beginning of this month, the government lowered earlier forecasts for the size of cotton, tobacco and sweet potato crops, but raised slightly the estimate of the year's corn crop, which is now slated at 4,129,890,000 bushels.



EXPERIMENTAL boxes planted with beans at the Snake River Research Center, Kimberly, illustrate the thick crust of soil that germinating seeds must break through in order to begin their

"Which Side Is Up?" Center Scientist Hopes to Find Out

Crusting of the earth has long been a problem to farmers and judging from preliminary stages of a project now beginning at the Snake River Research Center, Kimberly, it looks as if it may be the cause of other difficulties in crop production and yields.

According to S. A. (Sid) Bowers, Research Soil Scientist at the Center, plant growth and development is not just a matter of placing the seed in the soil and keeping it properly watered. This is, of course, a much simplified statement, but as Bowers points out, the seed sprouts from a definite area and if the seed is not in the proper position in the ground it can expend a great deal of energy just in the process of breaking through.

This is where crusting comes in, because of spring rains the soil has developed a crust this adds to the difficulties confronting the seed.

In the case of beans, which are an elongated seed, the plant sprouts from just one end, therefore, if that end is at the bottom of the furrow the bean, in the process of germination, turns itself until it is "right side up."

Bowers thinks, and hopes to prove by his project, that if the bean could be planted "right side up" in the beginning it would conserve energy for the plant to use later in growth and yield. He thinks that a larger percentage of seed would suc-

Launching Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in six weeks the Soviet Union has launched secretly a spacecraft which shattered into many parts.


These were the first occasions since January 1963 on which the Russians have failed to acknowledge that a space shot was theirs once it had attained orbit.

growth. In the spring the project will be transferred from the greenhouse to actual field conditions for more experimentation. (Times-News photo)

Farm-City Week Plans Are Reported

The productivity of our farms and the variety of goods and services that flow from our cities are jointly responsible for our flourishing national economy — President Lyndon B. Johnson said in a proclamation for National Farm-City Week, Nov. 18 to 24.

The proclamation, just received by Donald Youst, Twin Falls County agricultural agent, continued, "Industry and efficiency of our farm and city workers resulted in a great national product last year of \$81 billion. The yearly growth sur-



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United Effort From Farm and Main Street to Be Stressed

BOISE — "There are more things that unite us than separate us," stated Fernell Jerome, Mayor of the Idaho State Capitol, in speaking of the Farm-City Week Nov. 18 through 24.

Jerome, who is chairman of the state committee, announced that it is an appropriate occasion for the business of farming to join hands with the business of Main Street for advancement of mutual interests.

The occasion, he pointed out, comes at a time when most crops have been harvested. Thanksgiving Day is the final day of the annual period, observed nationally, for better understanding of common problems.

A proclamation by Gov. Robert E. Smylie emphasized that agriculture is one of the vital factors in Idaho's economy. He said prosperous agriculture is vital to progress of the state. He urged city groups to meet with farm organizations in united effort for the benefit of all citizens.

Civic clubs throughout the state are planning lunches and dinners with farmers at which production and marketing problems will be discussed.

"There are more things that unite us than separate us," Jerome said. "Farming is basic in Idaho. It is highly regarded and appreciated. There is general respect and admiration for farming and ranching. But many problems that perplex agriculture are not understood by citizens in other occupations. It is also true that not all farmers understand the problems of city residents."

"We are all part of the same complex society. We depend on

each other. We are all consumers whether we live on farms or in cities. Our success and our progress require mutual effort. The spirit of cooperation in an atmosphere of trust based on facts can help the common cause."

"Advancement of that spirit is the purpose of Farm-City Week."

As state chairman, Jerome leads the committee effort headed last year by Joe McCollum, Twin Falls High School senior, secretary of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce, is secretary. The committee is made up of leaders of agriculture, business, and industry throughout the state.

The committee pointed out that sales of Idaho agricultural products has for the first time reached the half-billion dollar-a-year mark. Although there are

fewer commercial farms — now about 22,000 — than there were in 1959, average acreage has increased and the value of land and buildings per farm has gone up about 40 per cent.

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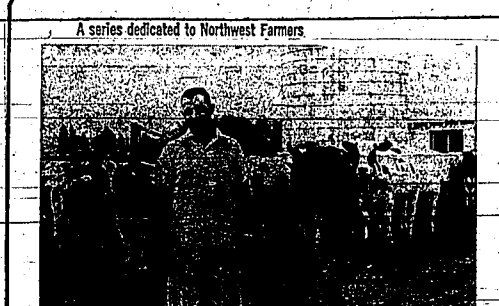
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Slaughter Rates Down In Gem State

BOISE—The production of red meat is down in Idaho during September as estimated at 19,136,000 pounds by the USDA-Crop Reporting Service.

This is two per cent below the August production of 19,339,000 pounds. The accumulative production of red meat for January through September this year totaled 148,912,000 pounds.

Commercial meat production includes slaughter in federally inspected and other commercial plants, but excludes animals slaughtered on a farm or ranch.

Cattle slaughter during September totaled 30,500 head, a decrease of 1,000 head from the previous month, but 2,000 head more than a year ago. The average live weight of cattle slaughtered was 1,015 pounds, eight pounds heavier than the previous month and 71 pounds heavier than a year ago.

Calves slaughtered totaled 200 head with an average live weight of 225 pounds, 18 pounds heavier than last month and 112 pounds heavier than a year ago.

Hog kill during September totaled 9,100 head, 300 more than the previous month, but 800 head less than a year ago. The average live weight of hogs slaughtered was 165 pounds, 10 pounds heavier than both the previous month and a year ago.

The slaughter of sheep and lambs totaled 1,200 with an average live weight of 108 pounds. This is five pounds lighter than the previous month and one pound lighter than a year ago.

Total commercial production of red meat during this period in the United States totaled 2,377 million pounds, three per cent more than August, 1955.

Beef production was 1,713 million pounds, one per cent less than August, 1955.

Calf slaughter totaled 379,500 head, three per cent more than the month earlier, but 18 per cent less than September, 1955.

Pork production totaled 292 million pounds, 15 per cent more than August, 1955, and up eight per cent from September last year.

Slaughter of sheep and lambs was seven per cent more than a month earlier (1,179,000 head), four per cent more than August, 1955.

Opposition to Oleo for Hot Lunch Shows

A reported request by several Southern Idaho school districts that butter be used in connection with school lunch programs was opposed by Ernest Jerome, master of the Idaho State Grange.

A statement, released by Jerome at Meridian and also in Twin Falls, said that "it is time that someone speaks up for the Idaho dairy farmer."

"First there are those who want to remove the tax from oleomargarine, one of the last oleo-Idaho dairyman has. Now we get a request by several Southern Idaho school districts asking that the state law be changed allowing use of oleo instead of butter in the school lunch program," Jerome said.

He said that "their reasons are the high cost of butter and the fact that the government is not supplying butter for the program this year."

"It might be well to call attention to the fact that last week the government purchased 680,000 pounds of butter for the lunch program."

"Just how long can agriculture hold the line as Idaho's leading industry if seemingly every other segment tries to push further and further into the background?"

"Butter is an Idaho product. The dairy industry has been most stabilized to the economy of the state. Products used for the manufacturing of oleo are produced outside of Idaho," he concluded.

CHAIRMAN TOLD
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy will be honorary chairman of an American fund-raising committee formed to help restore Italian art treasures damaged in recent floods, Prof. Bates-Lowry of Brown University announced Thursday.

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DOUGLAS BERTOCH, who is district director of the U. S. Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, reviews the background of crop insurance in an effort to explain its purposes and the reasons for its failure. He states that it is an agency designed to pay for itself and is the most nearly self-sustaining government agency of the present day. (Times-News photo)

Benjamin Franklin Voiced Idea Of Group Insurance During 1788

Although the federal government of an all-risk crop insurance did not come into being until the late 1930's, Benjamin Franklin, commenting on a disaster in 1788, said, "I have sometimes thought it might be well to establish an office of insurance for farmers against the damage that may occur to them from storms, blights, insects, etc."

In 1839, there did appear a company in North Dakota and in crops. The next attempt was in 1871 when three companies attempted to insure crops in the Dakotas and Montana. These ventures were singularly unsuccessful.

Several of the major insurance companies were involved in an insurance program in 1920 that was written as to guarantee an amount of dollars per acre for the crops. However, this was a year of seriously declining prices and following World War I and a great deal of money was lost.

There have been other unsuccessful attempts, often against only a few of the hazards of farming.

The United States Department of Agriculture was, of course, interested in these developments and a Senate committee held an investigation in 1923 on crop insurance. But at this time there was no thought as to the government itself going to the insurance business.

From the mid-20s to the mid-30s there was very little done on the problem, perhaps because of the lack of statistics and therefore very little on which to measure crop losses.

The renewed interest in crop insurance in the thirties did not come from one cause. The severe and extended drought period concentrated in the middle west undoubtedly had a great deal to do with this growing interest.

Farmers who had had years of crop failure, many had lost their farms because of debts; large numbers of livestock died because of the lack of feed. All of this happened at the same time there was a widespread depression within the country.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace was much interested in the idea of crop insurance as was Sen. James P. Pope of Idaho, who in fact introduced a bill early in 1937 for the government to provide crop insurance.

The concern and interest of the government was exhibited by additional research and in November of 1938 a series of meetings with a representative group of insurance people was set up. Representatives of the insurance companies were not particularly enthused about having a government insurance agency, but they realized the difficulties of impossibility of doing the job themselves.

From these meetings a few recommendations were made. It was suggested that the plan be limited to wheat insurance at that time; that it be an insurance of yields only without any insurance of price. It was also recommended that the premiums and indemnities be paid "in kind" or in the cash equivalent and that the insurance reserves be held in the commodity which the insurance was written.

However, the Federal Crop Insurance Act was not passed until about one year later. Sen. Pope introduced the bill, modeled along the recommendations, in the Senate early in 1937. The insurance legislation was passed and approved by the President in February, 1938.

This bill created the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation; in fact it is essentially the charter of the corporation.

This corporation was not set up so that private companies could eventually take it over. At the time of the passage of the act private companies were doing "all-risk crop insurance" as an unsuitable field for insurance.

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When nitrogen is applied and plowed down in the fall, the water soluble nitrates are moved deep into the root zone by fall and winter moisture... but seldom below a depth of 24 inches.

This deep placement of fall-applied nitrogen prevents much of the surface accumulation of nitrates in the tops of the beds during the growing season.

And the nitrogen works all winter long, speeding the decay of crop residues, adding vital organic matter to the soil.

For many farmers, fall-applied nitrogen is used more effectively by their crops. Are you one of them? If you'd like more facts about the advantages of fall application of nitrogen on your land, then get in touch with your USS Soil Fertility Specialists.

USS
Nansen, Highway 30 between Klamath and Kimberly Ph. 423-5574
Filer, 2 miles west of Filer at Partry Ph. 328-4392

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Sheepmen to Meet Sunday In Pocatello

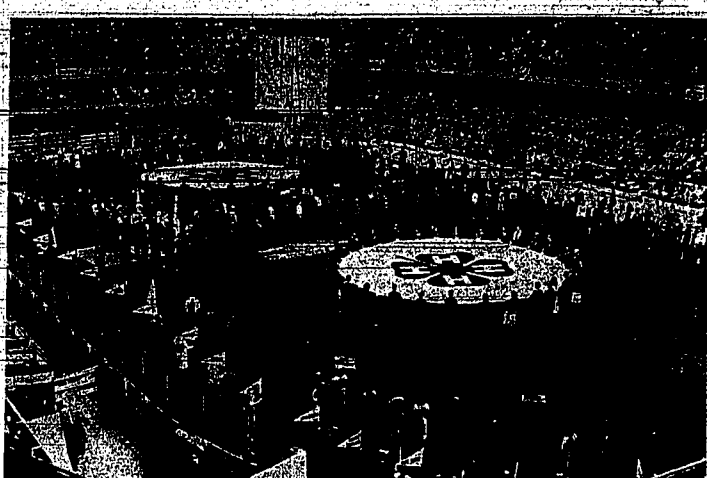
ST. ANTHONY, The 44th annual convention of the Idaho sheepmen opens Sunday for a three-day session in Pocatello.

The kick-off event is scheduled for late Sunday afternoon to start two convention days, Monday and Tuesday, packed with industry stockholding discussions and basic policy making, according to R. K. Siddoway, St. Anthony president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

A number of outstanding speakers will review, analyze and evaluate problems confronting the industry, Siddoway continued.

Dr. Robert E. Simmons, of the State Sheep Commission, will discuss the problems of predators and disease. Kenneth R. Fredericksen, from a U. S. experiment station, will speak on the use of pellet feeders to reduce labor. The challenges facing producers in marketing of wool and lambs will be discussed by William A. McKerron, American Sheep Producers Council.

A series of committee meetings also are scheduled for the appraisal of constructive actions for the good of the basic industry in Idaho.



THIS SCENE WILL be repeated in November in the International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stock Yards. Shown here are young citizens from every state who attended the 1965 National 4-H Congress. State banners are displayed by members.

1,600 4-H Club Members to Attend 45th National Congress in Chicago

CHICAGO — Sixteen hundred of the nation's finest youth will open the 45th National 4-H Club Congress Nov. 27-29 in Chicago. They will represent the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

A group of Canadian 4-Hers will be special guests. About 200 adults associated with 4-H Club work also are expected to attend. The Congress will open with a program based on the 1966 theme of "Pursuit of Excellence."

The keynote speaker will be a woman who has served in a long list of "firsts" for women, and who will add yet another "first" to her record. She will be the first woman ever to keynote the opening assembly of the National 4-H Club Congress, now in its 45th year.

She is Mary G. Roebeling, chairman of the board of Trenton Trust Company, Trenton, N.J. She is first board chairman of a major commercial bank and the first woman governor of the American Stock Exchange.

Mrs. Roebeling is one of the nation's outstanding women in business, public service, social and educational activities. A widow, she has a married son

enclerling the arena, and the large white and green 4-H emblems held by others symbolize the Amphitheatre, Heart, Hand and Health youth organization. About 3,000 Congress delegates and guests will attend the Congress Nov. 27.

Co.-Olin-Mathieson Chemical, The Singer Co., The S&H Food Corp., Oliver Corp., Pyrofax Station, Inc., and The West Bend Gas Corp., Rajston Furina Co. Co.

THEY COULD be talking and listening. At least that is the way it appears in this picture taken of these two horses in Elkader, Iowa. If they are talking then it could be about the ride in the Turkey River country that attracted 350 people from Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois. The people were guests of the Whistling Bit Saddle Club. The ride is an annual affair. (AP wirephoto)

Good Weather, Archeological Sites Await Tourists in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)—A combination of historic and archeological sites, recreation, pleasant weather, and fantastic bargains await tourists in Afghanistan.

Snow-capped mountains ring Kabul have through the centuries protected the city from invaders.

But Afghanistan is now opening its doors to the outside world. Jelliners, surfaced highways, financed by the United States and the Soviet Union, and a mountain tunnel built by the Russians are making it easier for the traveler to enter Afghanistan.

A tourist crossing Asia will find good connections for flights to Kabul from Karachi, New Delhi, Tehran or Tashkent. For example, a round trip flight from New Delhi costs about \$110.

The traveler finds in Afghanistan a mixture of the old and new—women in the head-to-toe Moslem veil and others in short skirts and high heels—walled homes alongside marble and glass office buildings, steeped, hazy, and dusty, and mense loads on their backs and powerful diesel trucks playing the roads.

Farmer Returns Down in October Index of Prices

BOLING—The Oct. 1966 index of Prices Received by Idaho Farmers showed a decline of 9 points from the Oct. 1965 All Crop Index to 270 points.

The USDA Crop Reporting Service.

However, when compared with Oct. 1965, index an increase of 23 points is noted. The decrease from last month was brought about by lower average prices received for a good share of the commodities in the index.

The All Crops Index shows a decline of 11 points from last month to 220 per cent of the 1910-14 average. This is 27 points above the Oct. 1965 All Crop Index. Compared with last month, lower average prices were received for wheat, potatoes, apples and alfalfa seed. Prices received for alfalfa hay and red clover seed were up slightly while oats, barley and dry beans remained unchanged.

The Livestock and Livestock Products Index at 329 per cent of its 1910-14 average is seven points below last month but is 19 points above the corresponding index last year. Contributing to the decline from last month were lower prices received for cattle, pigs, eggs and wool. Prices received for lambs increased while chickens and milkfat in cream remained unchanged.

Archaeologists are still uncovering cities with exciting treasures of coins and relics. Ancient Greek and other coins can be bought for very moderate prices in the little shops in Kabul.

A favorite item with male tourists is the old Kyber rifle. The Afghan mountain fighters took pride in their weapons decorated them with gold or silver inlay in the barrels and ivory inlay in the distinctive, deep-buried stocks. These rifles, some 150 years old, can be purchased for as low as \$10.

Afghanistan also offers some of the finest hunting in the world, with mountains full of fox and marten, and a variety of goat, deer and antelope. Strains are learning with trout. Foreign women go wild over the Afghan carpets and articles of Persian lamb, which an Afghan tourist manual points out does not come from Persia. The Afghans prefer to call the wool karakul, the name of the sheep.

Tailors in Kabul's "Green Door" bazaar will make a karakul coat in 72 hours. A good ranging from \$30 upward. And whatever the cost, it will be a fraction of the price tag in New York or London.

Carpet weaving is a 2,000-year-old trade in Afghanistan. Afghan carpets are known around the world for their deep colors and their quality.

Although four women working at a loom for one month can turn out 100 square yards of carpet, a 4x6 foot rug can be

American Message Is Not Getting Across in Cairo

CAIRO (AP)—The American message on Viet Nam is being ignored or is not getting across in Cairo, one of the major capitals of the Arab world.

Official statements on Viet Nam and editorials in the government-controlled press invariably call on the United States to withdraw. There is no mention of regional peace talks by North Vietnamese forces. The United States claims have infiltrated the south.

No other than any equation made between the somewhat analogous situation in which Egypt finds itself. Some \$9,000 of its troops are in withdrawal. The apparent mistrust of U.S. motives seems to go beyond traditional resentment of U.S. policy toward Israel and to rest on basic suspicion of American intentions.

Some educated Egyptians argue passionately that the United States seeks to dominate the world through economic and military aid by the United States is never given without strings attached.

Talking about the lapse of the last U.S. food-for-peace grant in June — an agreement which has not been renewed despite Egyptian requests for a new, long-term agreement, eight points higher than a year earlier.

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Meet Slated

The annual meeting of the Idaho Sheep Council will be held in conjunction with the Idaho Wool Growers Convention Monday and Tuesday in Pocatello.

The present delegates are Ray W. Lincoln, Twin Falls; John W. Noh, Kimberly; Kenneth Westfall, Aberdeen; and Garnet Kidd, Burley. Noh is Idaho's director of the National American Sheep Producers Council.

INDEX UP

BOISE (AP)—The index of prices paid by Idaho farmers for feed gained one point in the month ended Oct. 15, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today. That put the index at 94 per cent of the 1947-49 average, eight points higher than a year earlier.

REMEMBER WHEN

EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 AND 30 YEARS AGO

as recorded in The Twin Falls Chronicle, Twin Falls News and Idaho Evening Times. Brought to you by

Bob Reese

50 YEARS AGO

The Bobbers are not escaping the tendency of the time. Soaps, toilet preparations, perfume, etc., are being chosen of the day and slowly but surely crawling to where a 15c shoe leaves but little margin. Razors made in Germany cannot stand up to any price and have also advanced considerably in price.

Miss Nina Fortis and D. H. Woodin in the leading role, "The Bobbers" as directed by "John Reese" and "Mead Adams," selling comedy, scored a decided hit with Twin Falls theatergoers at the Loving Theater.

30 YEARS AGO

A monopoly on Twin Falls County, officials which Democrats have held this past four years was cracked in Tuesday's election to yield one office, that of county superintendent, to the Republican candidate, Mrs. Doris Stedley, in one of the closest contests of the day's balloting in this county.

One of the "John Reese" and "Mead Adams" Lodge have taken to the field with jumping paraphernalia, guaranteeing for birds for the lodge's annual pheasant dinner which is to be served in the dining room in connection with the regular dinner.

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WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1966 and current 1966.

November, 1965				November, 1966			
HI	Low	Prep		HI	Low	Prep	
2	67	32	0	2	59	26	0
3	68	29	0	3	57	32	0
4	67	37	0	4	53	30	0
5	66	32	0	5	60	26	0
6	68	37	0	6	47	31	0
7	68	27	0	7	46	37	.01
8	60	32	0	8	39	29	.24

Mean Temperature 49.2° Mean Temperature 40.85°

(30 Years average precipitation .92 in November)
Average Soil Temperature at 4 inches: 39 degrees

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Region Chief Is Named by Reclamation

BOISE—Edward H. Lee has been named to the position of chief, programs coordination branch of the Project Development Division for the Bureau of Reclamation.

It was announced this week by Harold T. Nelson, regional director.

For the past several years Lee has been the assistant chief of the "Economic Resources Branch."

In his new position, Lee will be responsible for the preparation of all Bureau of Reclamation reports covering studies of potential projects in the Pacific Northwest states of Idaho, Oregon, Washington, western Montana and western Wyoming.

He will also coordinate the Bureau's plans of multipurpose development of land and water resources with federal and state agencies to ensure integration of their interests.

There are three field offices, located in Boise, Spokane and Salem, Ore., who do the field investigation work and prepare drafts of the reports for review by the regional office in Boise.

Lee received his A.B. degree from Central College, Fayette, Mo., and a B.S. degree from Kirkville State Teachers College, Kirkville, Mo. He received his M.S. degree in agronomy from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

He joined the Bureau of Reclamation in 1945 as the agriculturalist in the Bureau's Salt Lake City office. In 1955, he transferred to the Regional office in Boise.

He began his federal government service in 1938 with the Farm Security Program, where he was in charge of this agency's activities in Linn County, Mo. Prior to that he had served as a principal and superintendent of schools in Cairo, Mo. Lee also served in the U. S. Army during World War II.

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P. McInturf Appointed to New Position

SALT LAKE CITY — Phillip Paul, who has been appointed to fill the new position of field-service specialist for United States Steel, Mo. McInturf and his family now live in Bountiful, Utah.

According to Alan K. Kindel, general manager of the corporation's retail fertilizer sales office, McInturf will be a key official in the Farm Service Center network.

Working from his Salt Lake City office, he will assist the local management at each Farm Service Center in maintenance, operation of equipment and vehicles, and their important safety programs.

A native of Kimberly, Idaho, McInturf has been service supervisor at Paul since January, 1955. He, his wife Carol, and their four youngsters now live in Bountiful, Utah.

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Rosie Still Working in Plane Plants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rosie the Riverer, the black-haired factory maid of World War II, is still on the assembly line — her hair graying.

And thousands of women are joining her as the Viet Nam war and the space race create a shortage of skilled labor in the booming Southern California aerospace industry.

"But the patriotic motives which sent women into factories during World War II really aren't around any more," she says.

Florida Danner, 61, who, with her husband, moved from St. Joseph, Mo., in January, 1942, to help the war effort in California's industrial plants.

Mrs. Danner joined Douglas Aircraft Corp. in Long Beach. Her first job: bolting the trailing edge of the wings of C-47 cargo planes. Her husband took a training course in welding and went to work in the Long Beach shipyards.

Now he's working at Douglas, along with their daughter, Florine Reed, 41, an assistant foreman on the DC-8, and their granddaughter, Carol Brown, 17, a sealer on the DC-8. Mrs. Reed, a widow, lost her husband in the Korean war.

"When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor—in 1941," says Mrs. Danner, "we wanted to do something for the war effort."

My husband was working in farming. I had been a telephone operator for 15 years, our daughter was only 17.

"So we left St. Joe for California. I like a lot of other people, I guess, because we knew they needed people in the plants there. Even my daughter went to work at Douglas."

"It was different around here then. We worked around the clock. I started on the graveyard shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. There were so many people, it was overwhelming. I'd come from a little town in Missouri, and here I was in a building, a plant with almost as many people as my home town."

After two years, Mrs. Danner left Douglas because of her health. But by 1947 she wanted to go back to work.

"I wasn't easy then," she says. "They were only making spare parts for aircraft. It was a training area and there were only about 2,000 people in the whole plant. You had to know a lot about '40's 'for' in the plant. Fortunately, I did."

By then most of her work was on the C-124, a long-distance transport. Today, she works on the A-1F Skyraider, a Navy fighter-bomber in Viet Nam.

There have been other changes since Mrs. Danner's early days. Women are beginning to emerge from suburban housecleaning, apron, a pair of jobs. Mrs. Reed, a lifetime land woman on the DC-8, was recently promoted to a supervisory position.

Although women still are working in the aircraft plants—about 15 per cent of Douglas Aircraft's labor force are women—more are being hired in plants dealing with space products.

Because of increased electronic miniaturization, there is an increasing demand for women, who tend to have dexterity and patience for the delicate work," says Louis H. Finkle, assistant chief of the state division of apprentices standards.

BROADCAST SET OTTAWA (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II will deliver a special broadcast in English and French to Canadians on Dec. 31, the eve of this country's months-long 100th birthday celebrations. Government House announced.

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CHAMPION COLUMBIA RAM of the Pan-American Livestock Exposition—the State Fair of Texas—is shown by Johnny J. Davis, Cornett, New Mexico. Young Davis also showed the female champion of the show. (AP wirephoto)

People Save the Strangest Things... Or Housecleaning Pays Dividends

There comes a time when a thorough housecleaning of desk drawers becomes essential. And it is amazing just what can turn up when the accumulation of time and long-forgotten projects are exposed.

E. M. Rayburn, local attorney in the firm of Rayburn, Rayburn and Rayburn, was delighted when he discovered, during a recent housecleaning spree, a pair of pants per acre—84 bushels of corn per acre; 824 bushels of potatoes per acre; 22 tons of sugar beets per acre, and 8 tons of alfalfa per acre.

"The price of the water is right and land is fixed by the State Land Board at \$40 for the water right and 50¢ cents per acre for the land."

Under the provisions of the Carey Act each of the semi-arid states were granted one million acres of land provided that the state could procure private capital to reclaim the land. The State Land Board supervised the irrigation system and the dam. The Board advised and looked after the interests of the settlers.

The entire canal system and dams ultimately became the property of the settlers. Any citizen over the age of 21 could file for land not to exceed 160 acres.

If the farmer who received the land through the drawing had one-eighth of it under cultivation, seeded and ready for irrigation, he could receive 160 acres.

There are three field offices, located in Boise, Spokane and Salem, Ore., who do the field investigation work and prepare drafts of the reports for review by the regional office in Boise.

Lee received his A.B. degree from Central College, Fayette, Mo., and a B.S. degree from Kirkville State Teachers College, Kirkville, Mo. He received his M.S. degree in agronomy from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

He joined the Bureau of Reclamation in 1945 as the agriculturalist in the Bureau's Salt Lake City office. In 1955, he transferred to the Regional office in Boise.

He began his federal government service in 1938 with the Farm Security Program, where he was in charge of this agency's activities in Linn County, Mo. Prior to that he had served as a principal and superintendent of schools in Cairo, Mo. Lee also served in the U. S. Army during World War II.

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Price Index For Farmers Goes Down

BOISE—The index of prices received by farmers, down four points 116 per cent during the month ended Oct. 15 to 298 per cent of its 1910-14 average, according to Clarence E. White, USDA statistician.

Lower prices for cattle, hogs and wheat contributed most to the decline. Price increases for wholesale milk, oranges and cotton were partially offsetting. The index was seven per cent above October, 1965.

The index of Prices Paid by Farmers for Commodities and Services, including interest, taxes and farm wage rates, remained unchanged from the previous month. At 337, the index was five per cent above a year earlier.

With farm product prices off four points and the Parity Index unchanged, the Parity Ratio declined one point to 78 in October, two points above a year earlier.

DEATHS TOLD CHICAGO (AP) — Accidents of all types killed 73,000 persons in the United States in the first eight months of 1966.

JUST IN! NEW SHIPMENT "Fastest Heat ON Two Wheels..."



COSTS LESS TOO See them CENTURY OK-Fired Portable Heater

• 75,000 BTU capacity... heats an area equal to a 6 room house... for just one hour.

• Lightweight, easy to move... no fumes, no odor.

• Plug in to start... Pull plug to stop.

• Burns kerosene or No. 1 Fuel Oil... only 1 gallon an hour.

"The Heat with the FLIP-TOP"

Exclusive full-length, reversible "Flip-Top" permits use of either side for heating.

Hundreds of Farm Users: Farming families in Idaho State & other areas... a portable heater of this type.

COME IN AND ASK FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

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USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

FARM FENCING SALE!

We have just received another big shipment of QUALITY GUARANTEED FIELD FENCING... ALL ON SALE... ALL AT SAVINGS!

STEEL POSTS 5 1/2-6-6 1/2 and 7 foot lengths of proved quality steel posts.

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QUALITY DISCOUNTS See our line... get our prices

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HAVE YOUR ROOFING DONE BEFORE SNOW OR RAIN RUINS YOUR HOME

Why wait until snowing, until your ceilings and interiors are ruined... a new roof in time is your best insurance.

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STOCK-REDUCTION SALE!

This merchandise must be moved to make room for Christmas gift items, our big Toy Land, and winter farm and home supplies. Buy and save now.

RECAP SNOW TIRES

Fully Guaranteed

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Exchange

FREE CAR WASH

With each \$10 Purchase

SHOP TOOLS FOR FARM and HOME

ITEM	List Price	Our Reg. Price	SALE
Ball Bearing GRINDERS and SICKLE GRINDERS			
6" GRINDER	17.58	11.26	8.25
6½" GRINDER . .	23.25	14.82	10.15
7" GRINDER	21.50	16.55	11.65
Sickle Grinders . .	37.77	24.20	16.65
Shopcraft Electric DRILLS			
¼" DRILL	12.65	9.49	8.88
½" DRILL	34.95	23.72	20.97
Miller Falls ELECTRIC DRILLS			
¼" DRILL	22.34	13.97	10.49
½" heavy duty ball bearing	49.50	34.48	28.50
Reversible Model	59.50	42.45	34.95
Miller Falls JIGSAW	22.50	13.99	10.49
Miller Falls Portable Electric SAWS, ball-bearing, with metal box.			
7" SAW	102.00	66.65	55.95
8" SAW	112.00	74.38	61.25
Shopcraft 6" UTILITY SAW	29.95	18.75	15.98
Miller Falls Heavy duty electric IMPACT WRENCH	110.00	74.95	60.50
Miller Falls BELT SANDER	94.50	69.15	58.85
DISC SANDER & GRINDER			
7"	114.50	98.70	81.60
9"	152.60	101.50	83.90
39-pc. ½" drive SOCKET SET	27.46	18.40	13.95
TORCH SET	10.95	7.30	5.99

Ray-O-Vac FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES Reg. 20c each 2 FOR 19c	60-75-100 watt LIGHT BULBS Reg. 2 for 38c 2 FOR 29c	All Sizes FURNACE FILTERS 49c each
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Hunting & Camping Supplies

Sporterized .308 cal. MAUSER \$59⁹⁵	
12 ga. Springfield Special PUMP SHOTGUN \$55⁰⁰	
Heavy Load SHOTGUN SHELLS	Rifle Shells
12 ga. box 2.42	22 short box 53c
16 ga. box 2.30	22 longs box 57c
20 ga. box 2.19	22-long rifle box 64c
410 ga. box 1.79	22 hollow point box 76c

WESTBEND 5-6 CUP COFFEE POT

List Price \$10.25
Our Reg. Price \$7.52
SALE \$6.99

OFF-SEASON SPECIAL

OSCILLATING LAWN SPRINKLERS

3-way sprinkler List 13.03, Reg. 9.30 6.95	Single arm, large List 10.00, Reg. 7.15 5.25	Single arm, medium List 7.20, Reg. 5.15 3.79
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CAMP STOVES

2-burner PROPANE, list 29.95, reg. 22.49 16.95	
3-burner ANY GAS, list 36.60, reg. 26.17 18.95	

GAS LANTERNS

2-mantle List 18.00, reg. 12.90 9.98	
Single Mantle, list 17.89, reg. 12.80 9.86	
PROPANE, list 15.95, reg. 11.20 7.95	
PROPANE REFILL TANKS (While they last) each 99c	
1 gal. w/spout, reg. 1.99 \$1.39	

Japanese PAKS \$3⁶⁶	
American-made PAKS \$8⁸⁸	
4-buckle OVERSHOES . . pr. \$3⁹⁹	

Automotive Supplies

Headbolt HEATERS \$3.99	12-VOLT COILS \$3.50
ALL FUEL PUMPS and ALL WATER PUMPS	TUNE-UP KITS Includes compression gauge, fuel pump, vacuum tester, timing light and starter switch.
½ off LIST PRICE	Unit 15.66 Reg. 10.41 SALE \$8.95
For most cars THERMOSTATS \$1.39	
Reg. 22.36 Chrome PICKUP MIRRORS pair \$12⁸⁰	

180 AMP Electric Welder Reg. 119.95, now 99.95	Air Compressors 1 cyl., 13 gal. tank 69.95 2 cyl., 30 gal. tank 169.95	PROPANE TORCHES Reg. 5.15 SALE 4.38
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SAVE ON FARM NEEDS!

ADAMS PLOW SHARES All makes & sizes 2.45	BEET FLAILS Reg. \$1.09 NOW 88c	Tractor HEAT CABS \$17 With windshield, \$26
BOLTS, NUTS, WASHERS Reg. 39c lb. Now . . . lb. (10 lbs. or more) 29c	ALL V-BELTS ½ off List Price	6" Heavy Studded Tee STEEL POSTS Only . . . 90c each
3-point HITCH for I.H. Reg. 164.78 NOW \$119⁹⁵	ALL OIL FILTERS ½ Price Off List Price	STARTING FLUID Reg. 89c Case lot 7.95

BULK OIL Bring container and seal Non-detergent 70c Heavy duty detergent 85c	BULK PRESTONE 1.57 gal. BULK TELAR 1.39 gal. Bring own containers.	GOOD STOCK DAMS and SIPHON TUBES Best next year's price raise, take advantage of our discount.
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LOG CHAIN Any Length	BIG HORN KID'S SADDLE
7/16" Reg. 75c . . now 57c ft.	List \$4.00 Reg. 62.85 SALE 56.65
3/8" Reg. 61c . . now 44c ft.	w/padded seat 58.65
1/4" Reg. 27c . . now 19c ft.	1 only black KID'S SADDLE only 39.95

ROLLER CHAIN No. 40 Reg. 99c . . now 71c ft.	12 oz. Treated TARPS	12x20 Reg. 26.18 22.18	10x14 Reg. 15.22 12.98
No. 50 Reg. 1.23 . . now 88c ft.		12x18 Reg. 23.48 19.98	8x10 Reg. 8.69 7.25
No. 60 Reg. 1.57 . . now 1.12 ft.		12x16 Reg. 20.86 17.75	7x9 Reg. 6.22 5.30
No. D60 Reg. 4.90 . . now 3.40 ft.		10x18 Reg. 19.56 16.72	6x8 Reg. 6.64 5.45
No. 2050 Reg. 89c . . now 64c ft.			
No. 2060 Reg. 1.17 . . now 83c ft.			

Automatic Thermostat Controlled ELECTRIC HEATERS			
	List Price	Our Reg. Price	SALE
110 volt, 1250 watt	11.82	8.45	6.50
2 settings, 1350 & 1650 watt, 110 volt	29.95	21.98	15.59
220 volt, 4800 watt	51.75	36.99	27.99
Baseboard heater w/2 settings, 1350 & 1650 watt, 110 volt	29.95	21.99	16.99

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COFFEE!

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UCLA-Stanford Game to Highlight Weekend Play In Pacific Coast League

The Pacific-8 football spotlight will be on the UCLA-Stanford game Saturday at the Coliseum in Los Angeles. For Tommy Proctor's Bruins, it's a must-win battle as they are to retain any hope of making it to the Rose Bowl for a second consecutive year. Southern California won the Pacific-8 crown last weekend when it beat California and UCLA lost to Washington. A convincing Bruin win over the Trojans Nov. 19, though, might give UCLA a chance for the bowl bid.

South Hills Elk Hunt Is Unsuccessful

The 15-permit special elk hunt in the South Hills again drew a black this season although deer hunters reported seeing some of the animals, reports Sam McNeill, biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

"We had several permit holders come through the checking area but none of them reported out with any animals," McNeill said.

He added a cow was wounded, probably by a broken leg, by a party of young deer hunters. The department sent two permit holders into the area with a guide but the group was unable to spot the wounded animal.

"Other deer hunters reported seeing some of the herd, which is quite small since the area is not conducive to a large herd," McNeill said.

Reports that two elk were either purposely or accidentally killed and left to rot in the area since the hunt but McNeill said nothing of this type situation has been reported to the department either at the Jerome office or at checking stations during the hunt.

Barry Guns For Records In Pro Loop

By The Associated Press

The way Barry's hands fly from every angle, Rick Barry of San Francisco may shatter some of the high scoring records in the National Basketball Association this season.

The 6-foot-7 former All-American for the University of Miami hit for 47 points against Baltimore to lead the Warriors to a 122-112 victory over the Bulls Wednesday night.

Barry, a stringbean from Roselle Park, N.J., has an average close to 40 points. His top effort this season and a league high for this campaign was his 57 points against Cincinnati Oct. 29.

Some of Chamberlain's scoring records, which he hopes to break, include a 50-point average per game for the season and 100 points for a single game.

Outdoor Film

An outdoor film, highlighted "the greatest film ever filmed" between two bull elk, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Robert Stuart auditorium by Don and June Mulford.

The Mulfords, already now for their "Mexico to Canada Trailride," described Olympic Wildlife as their finest effort.

The film brings in the flora and fauna of the rain forest, sparkling rivers and streams and across snow fields and glaciers.

NBA Schedules Winter Meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association will hold its early winter meeting in New York, Nov. 21, President Walter Kennedy said Wednesday.

Kennedy said the agenda for the Board of Governors includes the annual All-Star game at San Francisco, Jan. 11, adoption of a revised disaster plan; adoption of changes in the by-laws and constitution; a discussion of expansion plans, and playoffs.



Wills Motor Company
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Marchetti Will Rejoin Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jersey Nov. 18, retired by the Baltimore Colts when defensive end Geno Marchetti left the National Football League battlefields after the 1964 season, will be re-signed to Marchetti on the roster.

The Colts announced Wednesday night that the 255-pound defensive lineman was to report to practice today to begin getting into condition to hit.

He said earlier this week that he had been playing handball and had remained in good physical condition, and remarked Wednesday night that "the way just six pounds over the 1964 playing weight of 245."

An offensive end when he entered the NFL in 1957 from the University of San Francisco, Marchetti became a defensive end in 1962 and was named All-Pro and later All-NFL at that position from 1959 through 1963.

His return to action following almost two years of retirement came at the request of the club, which asked waivers on injured defensive alternates Andy Styschula to put Marchetti on the roster.

"It was a tough decision to make," said Marchetti. "I just hope I can help."

"He'll have to play both inside and out (and tackle and end), like Styschula did," said Coach Don Shula.

"I have no qualms about playing tackle," said Marchetti, part owner of a chain of hamburger carry-outs and cafes named for himself and a vice president of AG Foods Inc.

"I have played there before and if that is where the coaches feel I can help most, that's where I'll be."

Rated Fourth

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ring Magazine rated Don Fullmer, a middleweight from West Jordan, fourth in contention for the middleweight crown.

First contender, as ranked by the publication, is Sandro Mazzinghi of Italy. Second is Dick Tiger of Nigeria, followed in third rank by Nino Benvenuti of Italy.

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Why?

Because, when people read want ads, they're in the mood to buy or sell.

You'll find quite a few results buying or selling when you use Times-News want ads. They're read by everyone.

JUST DIAL 733-9331
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Monday through Friday

FLIGHT TRAINING

- PRIVATE
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NEW 1967 AIRCRAFT

Effective Nov. 15th Until Christmas
SPECIAL PRICE
FOR
SOLO COURSE \$125

REEDER FLYING SERVICE

Municipal Air Port . . . Twin Falls

Every Time!

Well, not really! But the chances of finding the car that will suit you are much better at Wills. No magic. No super-salesmen! The answer is selection.

Luxury, convenience or economy. You'll be sure when you choose from Plymouth, Rambler, Jeep or Toyota. Come take a look for yourself.

Wills Motor Company
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THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Rouse Voted Ring Fighter Of Month

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Rouse of Anaconda, Mont., was named Fighter of the Month by Ring Magazine today for his impressive victory over Eddie Caion in a clash of leading light heavyweight contenders.

In announcing the award and issuing its "monthly" ratings, Ring said "Rouse now is the No. 1 contender for the light heavyweight title and no longer is to be ignored by champion Joe Foras."

"Joe had better stop talking about the heavyweight championship and start worrying about Rouse, should Joe survive the title defense against Dick Tiger."

Sugar Bowl Eyes Five Prospects

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sugar Bowl scouts will be watching Alabama, Nebraska, Georgia, Arkansas and Southern Methodist in weekend football games.

These are the squads which presently rank high on the Sugar Bowl's list of potential competitors in the New Year's day holiday game in New Orleans.

Representatives also have been keeping a sharp eye on other teams, including Tennessee, Georgia Tech and Florida.

The game will be played Jan. 2, since New Year's Day falls on a Sunday.

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Coach Dies

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Eddie Erdelatz, former head football coach at the Naval Academy, and for St. Mary's and the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League, died Thursday night in a hospital. He was 52.

Erdelatz entered Peninsula Hospital three weeks ago for a routine check-up and it was discovered that he had cancer. He died during surgery to stop sudden hemorrhaging.

Arfons To Try For Speed Record

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — Former world land speed record holder Art Arfons plans to race his jet car on the Bonneville Salt Flats next week despite flooding on portions of the 11-mile speedway.

The 40-year-old Arfons said at his Akron, Ohio, home Wednesday he will leave for the western Utah desert speedway Thursday, arriving Saturday.

Rain swept the Great Salt Lake Desert Monday night, dumping 15 inches of moisture on the speedway. Portions of the track were under one inch of water, but track officials think winds will dry out the salt before Arfons is ready to race.

FINEST UTAH SLACK

Water Washed-Oil Treated
\$17.00 per ton delivered.

Intermountain Fuel Co.
733-4221 — Twin Falls

Thomas Is Junior Bowl State Chief

Waller Thomas, Twin Falls, has been elected president of the Idaho State Association of the American Junior Bowling Congress.

The regional vice presidents were: Grant Blake, Blackfoot; Mrs. Penn Thomas, Twin Falls; John Laughlin, Moscow; William Redler, Mountain Home; and Mrs. Darlene Hollist, Rexburg. Secretary is Mrs. Ruth Stephens, Twin Falls.

Thomas appointed Jack Stephens, Twin Falls, as delegate to the state board.

He also announced that Twin Falls has been selected to host the 1966-67 state junior bowling tournament. It will be held next spring.

Thomas has been affiliated with junior bowling in Twin Falls for several years and has helped in sponsoring clinics and competitions for area youngsters.

TURKEY SHOOT

Sun., Nov. 13
Starting at 10:00 a.m.

TWIN FALLS GUN CLUB
(End of Wash. St. N.)

TURKEYS - HAMS - BACON

Sponsored by
GERMAN SHORT HAIR
POINTER CLUB

Pro Match Play Tourney Open Monday

At least 18 professionals are expected to participate in the annual Idaho professional match play tournament, Monday through Wednesday at the Blue Lakes Country Club course.

Host professional Dave Kilten, who has won the title four out of five years, said there is possibility the number in the field may go higher. If it does it will be the largest turnout in the tournament's brief history.

The event traditionally winds up the golf tournament season in the state.

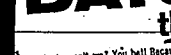
USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

KING COAL WARBERG'S

733-7371 for Quality

9 PICKUPS IN STOCK

NEW COLOR TOO. NEW '67



drive a DATSUN then decide!

Confident, aren't you? You bet! Because this unique pickup delivers more... including 2,000 lb. capacity, full synchromesh 4-speed stick shift, 64" wheelbase, battery-saving alternator, heater and defroster, all-weather vinyl interior, all steel body, mirrors, in and out, and a whole lot more! Datsun service coast to coast.

Drive it at your Datsun Dealer!

DRIVE SAFELY DATSUN

DEAN MOTOR CO.

126 2nd AVENUE WEST

Enjoy the Veterans Day Weekend at "Fun Filled" 93 Club!

FREE DINNER SUNDAY

Served From 1:00 p.m. ADULTS ONLY!

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

WIN UP TO \$100.00 SATURDAY

Drawings every few minutes—Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets—REGISTER FREE!

SWEEPSTAKE DRAWING

\$550 IN CASH SUNDAY!

22-\$25.00 DRAWINGS!

(NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)

EVERY WED. and FRIDAY BANK NIGHT

3 BANKS OF 100.00 EACH!

Harvey and Hazel Wright

Lovalle and Roberto Barron

club 93 cafe

Highway 93 South, JACKPOT, NEV.

Proposed Season for Hen Pheasants Is Canceled By Fish and Game Unit

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

Hen pheasant shooting in the Idaho Fish and Game Department headquarters in Boise. The step was taken just three days before the hen season was to begin in Western Idaho and 10 days before the females become legal targets in Magic Valley. The reason for the closure is simply to try to promote an increase of brood stock for next spring.

The move is "politically" sound but "biologically" represents a step back from the previous department stance. For the past few years biologists of the department have contended the pheasants are a shot bird and consequently their numbers are regulated more by the whims of nature than of man. The department's life expectancy of a wild pheasant is placed at about 18 months although thousands never get past the chick stage.

Wintering and nesting conditions have been explained as a basis for the decision. The department has been planning a pheasant management study in California a few years ago indicated that 60 percent of a total pheasant population is taken by natural causes and hence provides no benefit to the hunter. On this basis, the commission has established hen shooting and increased daily bag limits somewhat. The department is taking surplus can provide more hunter success at no future cost.

Back-to-back poor nesting years have tumbled area hunting-bag average and this has resulted in pressure being brought to bear on the commission.

Politically the curtailment of hen shooting can be compared with firing of a major league baseball manager. Everyone knows that the team is losing and the manager is being fired. The manager usually isn't going to make that much difference. But the manager is fired because the fans indicate the management is at least trying to pull things out of a tailspin.

"Any good tennis player with fair size could become a good defensive back," said Robinson. "Tennis helps you learn how to move laterally and how to backpedal. It's the finest training defensive back can have."

Robinson denied that background — he had been a stand-out tennis player at USC when Coach Hank Stram pulled him off the offensive team in 1952 and put him in the defense.

"At the time," Stram explained, "the offense was ahead of the defense. I was vitally concerned with getting more quality athletes on the defense."

So Robinson became one of the first names called on from offense to defense in the early days of the AFL. And Stram has never been disappointed with the defense.

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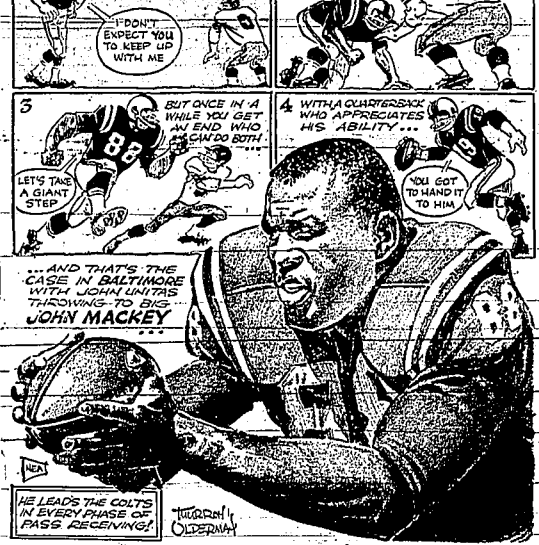
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Growing Into His Job



Celtics Nip Royals in Last Seconds

CINCINNATI (AP) — A three-point play by Jerry West in the last 12 seconds brought the Boston Celtics an 111-112 overtime victory over Cincinnati Thursday night.

Howell scored a field goal to tie the score, was fouled by Jerry West, and sank the shot to throw to clinch the game.

The Royals made three last attempts to score in the last 12 seconds, but failed each time.

Boston led through much of the game — sometimes by as much as 13 points — but the Royals came back to tie the score 102-102 with two free throws near the end of regulation play. The score was tied in the overtime, with Robertson scoring 11 points.

Robertson led all scorers with 48 points while Howell and Russell led the Royals with 27 and 24, respectively.

Rookie Bill Wesley neutralized Bill Russell through much of the game and grabbed 17 rebounds, but missed four consecutive free throw attempts in the last minutes of the game. Russell and Lucas had 25 rebounds each.

Mississippi Club Seeks Three Titles

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern Mississippi, seeking an unprecedented trio of defensive titles, led the nation's major college teams in two of the categories, the latest statistics compiled by the NCAA Sports Bureau revealed Wednesday.

The Southerners are also a class second in the third department.

No team ever has won the total defense, rushing defense and passing defense crown in the same season. However, through games of last Saturday, Southern Mississippi was No. 1 in total defense with an average of only 11.9 yards a game and in rushing defense, 4.0 yards.

In pass defense, Kentucky led with a yield of 7.3 yards a game, but the Southerners are close with 7.3.

Notre Dame, ranked No. 1 in the latest Associated Press poll, has the best defense against scoring. The Irish have given up an average of only 4.0 points in seven games. Alabama is next with 5.3.

Eagles Tune up With Pair of Scrimmages

The Golden Eagles of College of Southern Idaho have entered the final phase of preparation for the 1966-67 basketball season which will begin here Nov. 25 against the Mountain Home Air Base Plainsmen. Coach Ed Sutton's charges have scrimmaged two of the better area outlaws teams the past two nights and have won easily. They plan two more full game scrimmages, both of which will open next week in Twin Falls and the other possibly in Boise. Sutton said, site and date will be announced later.

"We still have a long way to go," Sutton said after watching his boys polish off the Times-News 32-47 and the Clear Stars, 32-64. "The boys did real well both nights in screening out their height and that is important since we are so short. But we also have to consider that these teams haven't had more than a practice or two that much."

Pleas Vann, 63 center from Tulsa, and Clarence (Boo) Glower, 64, showed some good scoring and rebounding punch and the team play was marked by some good passing. Howard Hume and Stevens were the top boys in that department.

WEST POINT, N.J. (AP) — Tom Cahill has been given a new contract as head football coach at Army. The U.S. Military Academy announced Thursday.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The lightweight title bout between champion Carlos Montoya of the Philippines at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 28, will be telecast nationally. New York will be blacked out of the telecast.

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Burley, High School Auditorium, Wed., Nov. 16th.

Pearsall Gets Starting Nod For Vandals

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Jim Pearsall, a 6-foot-2 sophomore, probably will get the starting nod at halfback when the Idaho Vandals entertain Montana here Saturday in a Big Sky Conference football game. Idaho Coach Steve Musseau said Thursday.

Musseau led the Vandals through a short, brisk workout Thursday, reviewing an offense geared to the running of fullback Ray McDonald.

Musseau said Pearsall is expected to take over for injured Butch Slaughter.

Pearsall has worked on the line with the Vandals. Musseau said the sophomore's running has been so good he expects him to do well in the starting halfback position.

Also expected to be sidelined Saturday is defensive halfback Dick Nelson, who was named by Musseau.

Robinson Says Tennis Aids Football

NEW YORK (AP) — So you want to play pro football, try tennis first.

That's the word from Johnny Robinson, Kansas City's all-time leading rusher and named Defensive Player of the Week in the American Football League by the Associated Press.

For the key role he played in the Chiefs' 24-14 victory over San Diego last Sunday.

"Any good tennis player with fair size could become a good defensive back," said Robinson. "Tennis helps you learn how to move laterally and how to backpedal. It's the finest training defensive back can have."

Robinson denied that background — he had been a stand-out tennis player at USC when Coach Hank Stram pulled him off the offensive team in 1952 and put him in the defense.

"At the time," Stram explained, "the offense was ahead of the defense. I was vitally concerned with getting more quality athletes on the defense."

So Robinson became one of the first names called on from offense to defense in the early days of the AFL. And Stram has never been disappointed with the defense.

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Garrison to Be Flanker For Chargers

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Rookie receiver Gary Garrison already has proven his worth to the San Diego Chargers, but his biggest job lies ahead.

The 22-year-old Garrison will start at flanker in place of the injured Lance Alworth when the Chargers struggle with the Oakland Raiders Sunday for survival in the American Football League's Western Division.

Alworth was sidelined for three weeks last Sunday when he pulled a leg muscle. In the time to Kansas City that gave the chiefs a 1/2-game bulge over the Chargers. Oakland trails San Diego by a mere half game.

Charger coach Sid Gillman is confident of Garrison's ability. "Gary has done remarkably well for a rookie," said Gillman. "The kid has all the tools to become a great pro. He's one of the brightest rookies in professional football."

Garrison started unexpectedly in the first game of the season when veteran split end Don Norton pulled a leg muscle in "pre-game" warm ups.

Norton recovered some time ago, but he couldn't regain his starting job until after the game when Gillman announced Garrison would switch to flanker while Alworth is out.

Garrison, behind Alworth in passes caught for San Diego with 25 for 347 yards and one touchdown, Alworth has 10 for 147 yards and three catches, eight of them for scores.

Garrison, 6-foot-1, 185 pounds, was drafted by the Chargers as a future wide receiver but was settling pass-catching records at San Diego State. It is no secret that Gillman exceeded his allotment of bonus funds in signing him away from the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League.

Pifer Shows Old Form for Beavers

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Earlier this season, the question was whether Pifer could show the "old" form. Now it's: How do you start him?

The bruising Oregon State fullback gained 1,025 yards rushing last season, but got off to a slow start this year in his first game, rushing for 136 yards for another 1,600-year season.

After six games, he had a total of 474 yards, well short of his 1,600-yard "pace" he needed.

Then he exploded. Against Washington State, Pifer scored four touchdowns and ran for 136 yards. Last Saturday, he scored three times and shattered the Arizona defense for 224 yards and seven touchdowns in two games, bringing his season total to 829 yards and 10 touchdowns with two games left.

Meanwhile, Oregon State was winning by big margins and improving its record to 5-3 after a miserable start.

The effectiveness of the 5-40, 220-pound Pifer is the greatest asset, Calif., is a big reason why the Oregon State passing game is finally beginning to work.

Opponents can not give Oregon State any leeway in the middle. Pifer sometimes carries the ball more than 30 yards a game. Although the defense knows he is coming into the middle, he has averaged almost five yards per carry during three years.

Knockdown Rule Waived for Bout

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The three knockdown rule in any one round will not apply in the heavyweight title fight Monday night between champion Cassius Clay and Cleveland Williams.

This may exceed the limit of three knockdowns in a round, but the two fighters were adopted Thursday at a meeting of officials of the Texas Boxing Commission.

Other rules include the mandatory eight-count in which a fighter must stand up after an eight-count before continuing the fight. The chief official will preside and give a full decision.

The match will be scored by the 10-point method system.

Beat Pistons

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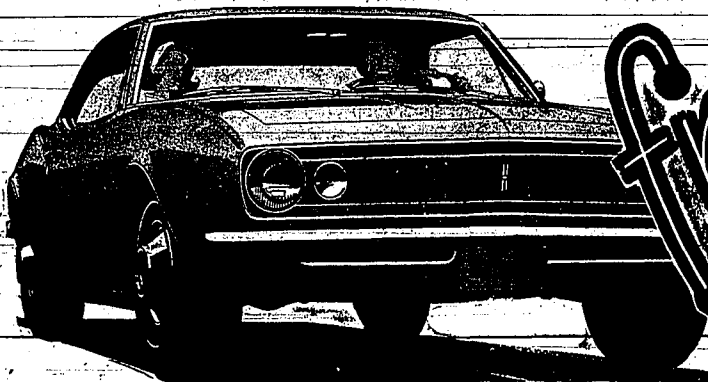
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